

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date \$ 168,680
July, 1921 . . . 362,525
Year to date . . . 3,558,721
To Aug. 1, 1921 2,532,941
THE FASTEST GROWING
CITY IN THE WORLD

Vol. 2—No. 168

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1922

THREE CENTS

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY
Now nearly double the cir-
culation of any other Glend-
ale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY
PRESS GROWS WITH
GLENDALE

MOORE GAINS RECRUITS TO HIS STANDARD

Revulsion Against Sena-
tor Johnson Becomes
Very Marked

HIS LEADERS TOUR

Criticism of Politics and
Alliance With Hearst
Is Heard

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—Never in the history of California politics has there been a more pronounced revulsion of popular sentiment against any incumbent of high political office than is manifesting itself against Hiram Johnson in the present senatorial campaign.

This is plainly evidenced in the powerful support volunteered to Charles C. Moore by the membership of the Johnson-for-Senator club of 1916.

Of this committee of Johnson leaders who handled his fight in 1916, thirty-six have already declared for Moore and joined the Moore club. Only thirty-one have admitted they are for Johnson.

There is strong criticism of Johnson's course on many public questions. His opposition to the four power pact—his close alliance with Hearst—the fact that his campaign in Los Angeles is in the hands of former Southern Pacific attorney, Frank P. Flint; Southern Pacific lobbyist, Frank P. Doherty, and Leo V. Youngworth, all old "machine men"; all these causing former supporters to fall away from Johnson at a rate which is alarming his leaders.

A list of former Johnson leaders who have joined the Moore-for-Senator club, includes the following:

Vice presidents: Attorney John W. Kemp, Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, Mrs. Harriet W. Works; treasurer: P. M. Johnson; S. C. Graham, John W. Hart, Mrs. Frances M. Harmon-Zahn, Prof. Roy Malcolm, Marshall Stinson, M. T. Owens, Whittier; Judge George H. Hutton, Dr. G. D. Jennings, Covina; William Hazlett, General E. C. Bellows, Mrs. N. D. Darlington, Mrs. H. K. W. Bent, Mrs. W. K. Chambers, Mrs. Lucian J. Clark, Mrs. Christopher M. Goddon, Mrs. M. L. Holman, Mrs. Sarah F. Judson, Mrs. Reynolds E. Blight, John E. Bibb, Arthur W. Eckman, Mrs. A. L. Gregory, A. C. Malone, Attorney F. D. R. Miller, Frank H. Mouser, F. J. Whiffen, Mrs. Emma L. Reed, Jay E. Randall.

**LITTLE GIRL IS
STRUCK BY CAR**
Little Jene Tyrell, 360 Pioneer drive, was severely injured when, it was reported, she ran in the way of a machine operated by Charles E. French of 515 West Fairmont street, at 6:20 last night. Immediately after being struck by the machine she was treated at her home by Dr. O. A. Dietrich of 208 West Broadway, and at last reports was resting as quietly as could be expected.

A car was backing from the curb just as the French machine was driving past 360 Pioneer drive, it was reported to the police. Jene, who was playing before her home, ran from behind the car that was being backed out and directly in front of the car operated by Mr. French.

**L. A. POLICEMAN
BREAKS THE LAW**

F. M. Hinshaw, a policeman for the board of public works of Los Angeles, was apprehended by the Glendale police last night for permitting the engine of his Ford to remain running while his car was standing at the curb at the corner of Central and Acacia. The matter was reported to the police by Mrs. Van Court.

**REGISTER—OR
YOU CAN'T VOTE**

REGISTER, if you would participate in the primary election Tuesday, August 29. Those who fail to register on or before July 29 will be ineligible to vote in the August primaries and only those who state party affiliation will be eligible to vote for candidates for parties or offices, including United States senator, congress, governor and lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, state controller, members of the state senate and assembly.

Truth Lives on
While Everything
Else Crumbles Away

"Truth lives," declares James W. Foley, and in "The Listening Post" this evening his wise philosophy is so assuring that one cannot doubt this statement, which is in conclusion to his assertions that "power falls, empire is dissolved, cities flourish and decay, fame is forgotten, beauty dies and nations perish." You will have to agree with Mr. Foley's statement that life is the greatest and most important thing in the universe.

Comment on news of the day by Henry James is, of particular appeal this evening as he discusses the brutal murder of a woman by a woman supposedly prompted by insane jealousy. He asks a question which since the dreadful deed was committed, has been uppermost in the minds of many persons, "What has the law to say now?" Preceding this query is a discussion which is well worth reading.

Educational editorials this evening deal with constitutional reform, courts hampered by tradition, Governor Stephens and branch banks. Besides these there are the daily features which are scanned with deep interest every evening by readers of this paper.

GLENDALE PICNIC SET FOR AUGUST SIXTEENTH

Credit Association Plans
Big Time up Ver-
dugo Canyon

The merchants of Glendale are looking forward in joyful anticipation to their first annual picnic to be held August 16 at the new city park on Verdugo road, was the announcement made Monday at the meeting of the Glendale Credit association held in the auditorium of the chamber of commerce.

There were 50 members present and Judge Owen C. Emery presided. The meeting was opened with a piano solo by Herbert Henning, followed by two vocal numbers of O. W. Anderson of the Newton Electric company. The applause given these artists clearly showed the appreciation of the listeners.

Vincent Salmacia entered the association as a new member. A gala day is promised for the first annual picnic of the association to be held on Wednesday, August 16, at the new city park on Verdugo road. It has been suggested that this picnic be in connection with the formal opening of the park and to have all Glendale and surrounding territory join in a community celebration of this event, which is an advance movement for our city. The picnic committee is working hard on this proposition. Considerable enthusiasm was manifested and the merchants are looking forward in joyful anticipation to a day off with their stores closed and a participation in races, indoor baseball and other contests.

Following the luncheon the executive committee met.

NEW CUP OFFERED IN PRESS NET TOURNEY

R. A. Puffer, Whose Son
Leads, Makes Offer of
Trophy to Runner-up

With his son, Roscoe Puffer, leading in the Glendale Press tennis tournament, R. A. Puffer, Sr., announced today that he would present to the winner of second place his choice of either a silver loving cup or a tennis racket.

Young Puffer has come out of all games played with a clear conscience, thus earning a rating of 1,000 per cent. His nearest competitor has a score of slightly less than 300.

**HACKENSCHMIDT
IN TRAINING NOW**

John Hackenschmidt, who will wrestle Toots Mondt at the Odd Fellows' hall next Friday evening, is working out this week with Johnnie Myers of Chicago, who will tangle on July 27 with Walter Miller for the middleweight wrestling championship of the world. "Hack" and Myers are old-time friends and each is taking this method of getting in condition for his coming encounter.

**SENATOR JOHNSON
TO HURRY HOME**

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson today announced that he will leave Friday for California to begin actively his campaign for re-nomination to the senate.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Nomination papers for Senator Hiram W. Johnson carrying 3500 signatures, were on file here today.

HOTEL BONDS ARE BEING ABSORBED IN GLENDAL

Few Thousand Dollars'
Worth Remain to Be
Disposed of

With the exception of about \$12,000, the entire amount necessary for the new hotel at the corner of Glendale avenue and Broadway has been raised. It is expected that this amount will be pledged today and that at the meeting of the hotel committee to be held tonight in the office of Mrs. Michael L. Tight, the word will go out that the drive has "gone over the top."

Fifteen different Glendale boosters added their names to the list of subscribers yesterday. There is not yet in the interest that is being shown in this hotel proposition and those who have the interests of the city at heart, regardless of which part of the city they live in, are putting their names down on the list that makes this wonderful hotel for Glendale a possibility.

Those who added their names yesterday were George B. White, Harry H. Read, Allister Holt, Julius Kranz, Judge Lowe, R. C. Low Building company, Harry E. White, Inc., E. Rumble, Pendroy's Dry Goods company, Henry H. Post, Ralph's Grocery company, Mattison B. Jones, Sarah E. Pollard, Glendale Plumbing company and Stephen W. Huntington.

The meeting to be held in the office of Mrs. Tight at 7:30 tonight will be of unusual interest, and action may be taken there that will be felt in Glendale for many years. At that meeting Mr. Tremaine and Mr. Whitney will be present, as will representatives of the Universal Construction company, which company will put up the building. The members of the hotel committee will be shown plans for the building which will be complete in every detail. The real purpose of tonight's meeting will be to get everybody's o. k. on all of the details of the hotel agreement and the building.

Mr. Tremaine is very desirous of having this hotel completed and ready for service by Christmas, if possible, and in any event not later than New Year's. This means that the work will start at once and be rushed to completion. Mr. Tremaine says that two working shifts will be carried all the way through the construction of the building. He has already inquired if the people here would stand for the operation of the power river during the hours of the night, and he has been informed that Glendale residents will stand for almost anything that will result in this hotel going up in the shortest possible time and according to the schedule that has been laid down.

Surveyors for the Universal Construction company were on the job yesterday. Their presence created quite a flurry on the east side of the city, and now that this hotel is assured, even the cold-hearted unbeliever is getting into line with his "hurrah."

ST. MARK'S CALL FOR PASTOR TO ISSUE SOON

Vestry to Be Asked for
Immediate Action in
Early August

Call for a permanent minister for St. Mark's Episcopal church is expected to be issued early in August, as a result of the drive completed Sunday.

Total pledges amounting to over \$4000 will be formally reported next week to the vestry, and in the request that it call a meeting immediately to take action.

Reports from the districts indicated that enthusiasm was such as to lead to the belief that further pledges or increase of pledges would follow the installation of this permanent pastor.

Complete analysis of the drive ending Sunday, showed today Alexander Badger's team, covering the southwestern section, led in the securing of pledges, totalling \$969. Walter P. Porter's team, \$959.10, was second, covering the northwest section of the city.

The team in northeast, headed by Captain H. H. Faries, turned in \$852.80. Mr. and Mrs. Trotter's team turned in \$774.40, and in the comparatively barren field of Casa Verdugo, Mrs. A. A. Bassett turned in the surprising amount of \$669.20. Verdugo Woodlands, which Senior Warden Hamilton and his brother-in-law, Bernays, of the vestry solicited, failed to report, they being away on three week's vacation. When Verdugo Woodlands reports, they expect to bring the total up to \$4500.

**CIVICS COMMITTEE
TO MEET TONIGHT**

Members of the civics committee of the chamber of commerce will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the chamber of commerce and at 7:30, representatives of the various improvement associations will meet. This meeting is one of great importance and every member should be present.

2,280 GALLONS OF WINE CAPTURED IN GLENDAL POLICE RAID ON VINEYARD

Second Objective of Chief of Police in Clearing the
Atmosphere of Bootleg Liquor, Is Achieved
in a Most Sensational Manner

PATRON IS DISCOVERED MAKING PURCHASE
Italian Owners Are Held in \$500 Bail for Trial This
Afternoon Before Judge Lowe; Operated on
Big Scale on San Fernando Road

Two thousand, two hundred and eighty gallons of wine were seized by the Glendale police as a result of the raid which was conducted at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The place which produced such a wonderful haul is located in the center of a large vineyard just east of the San Fernando road and south of Fairview avenue, in the northwest section.

The Glendale police officers caught one of the "customers" in the act of securing the wine, and the jug of wet goods which he purchased, along with several other gallon bottles, are now being held as evidence by the Glendale police department.

This winery, according to the police, has been conducted for the past year by Louis Licocchi, Mike Macario and Secondo Teddo, Italians. They are now being held on \$500 bail, and being unable to furnish this amount, are resting quietly in the Glendale jail, pending their hearing, which will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon before Judge Lowe.

Five buildings comprise the winery. These are arranged in a circle, which in turn is hidden in a dense growth of trees. Reports reached the Glendale police department that cars were seen going in and out to this "hide-out" from San Fernando road. An officer was set on guard upon finding this report to be true, it was decided to raid the place, at once. The raid was conducted by Officers Griffin, Baugh, Baucher, Fleming, Stine and Royle. The officers waited until a customer had made his purchase, then they pounced on the outfit and were fortunate to catch all three proprietors at home and doing a rushing business.

There are a number of tanks in the various buildings, these ranging in size from 40 to 400 gallons. Fifteen of these were full. At \$250 per gallon, these fellows were making a rich "pickings."

Since making the raid the police, who have been guarding the "goods," have been securing all kinds of evidence. Every hour machines drive into the place and when confronted by the officers, give all kinds of excuses for being there, and want to know the shortest way out. But in every instance the search of the cars produces some hidden bottle or jug. The business was being conducted almost as openly as though the place were on a highway, the operators having become more bold as the weeks and months were away.

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MEETING JULY 20 FOR MOORE CAMP

Organization Is to Be
Strengthened for
Campaign

Charles C. Moore for United States senator supporters will meet at the high school auditorium for further organization, Thursday night, July 20, at 7:30 p. m.

Hundreds in Glendale have already signified their intention of voting for Charles C. Moore for senator. In response to a demand for an aggressive Glendale campaign, to help place a constructive republican senator in Washington, all in sympathy with such a movement are invited to come to the high school Thursday night. Among other matters of importance, a list of officers will be elected to conduct the Moore campaign.

TIMES' EDITOR DEAD
NEW YORK, July 18.—Charles R. Miller, editor of the New York Times, died at noon today.

REGISTER FOR PRIMARY AT THE GLENDAL DAILY PRESS

Registration closes July 29. To make it convenient, William D. Root will be at the Glendale Daily Press office every day, all day long, to enroll your name. He will never be "just out" during the entire day. You may phone and he will wait for you after hours.

If you have registered as independent or non-partisan and realize you cannot vote at the primary on that basis you can change your designation and re-enter your party—help select your candidates.

GLENDAL NEEDS A BIG PARTY ENROLLMENT THIS YEAR.

See Mr. Root—phone him at the Glendale Daily Press—he'll wait for you.

BRAND-BROADWAY CONGESTION IS RELIEVED

P. E. and Montrose Lines
to Stop Back of Corner
to Avoid Autos

An agreement has been reached between Chief of Police Fraser and the Glendale-Montrose railway company, the Pacific Electric company, and the Glendale-Pasadena stage line, whereby the traffic congestion on Broadway near Brand boulevard, will be permanently relieved. Heretofore with cars of these companies discharging and taking on passengers at this point, it has been, at times, almost impossible for drivers of automobiles to get through, and on a number of occasions the drivers of fire apparatus have been compelled, while traveling west, to drive to the left of cars standing at this point.

Hereafter the Glendale-Montrose and Eagle Rock cars will stop at Maryland and Broadway, and after discharging the passengers will go back to the switch a short distance east of this point to await the time of starting the outward trip. This will do away with these cars standing on Broadway near Brand, where the congestion occurred.

The Glendale-Pasadena stages, going east, will stop hereafter at the corner of Maryland and Broadway, instead of Brand and Broadway, while the west-bound stages will stop at their usual place, in front of the Pacific Electric depot.

The Pacific Electric company has also agreed to operate with the local police authorities in relieving this congested condition by running their cars, that are awaiting the Burbank trailer, over on to the main line instead of parking it on Broadway until the Burbank car comes along.

LOCAL DENTISTS AT CONVENTION

National Association Is
in Session at Los
Angeles

Many Glendale dentists are attending the National Dental association convention, being held at the Ambassador hotel, Los Angeles, and, for this reason, they may not be found in their offices every minute of the day. These doctors feel that they may be better able to serve their patients by attending this convention and getting the new ideas in dentistry and medical science. There are three Glendale dentists who will attend the convention's full sessions. They are Dr. Crowell, Dr. Luccock and Dr. Hogue.

This convention is a biennial affair and a very big thing in medical science. There are things to be worked out for the public good in the way of health, and the meetings are proving very educational. Monday the opening day, was devoted to organization, reading of papers and registration.

Beginning this morning, clinics were opened, and the address of welcome was given by Dr. von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California. A response to the address of welcome was given by Dr. Thomas P. Hinman of Atlanta, Ga.

The Southern California Dental society is quite a large organization. Dr. Richard Lane of Doran street, Glendale, is president. It is through his efforts, with many of the other men of Southern California, that the national convention was brought to Los Angeles. There are about 5000 delegates from all over the country, and some from foreign countries are in attendance, and their sole aim is to better conditions so as to be able to render better service.

MACHINES CLASH AT MANY POINTS

Automobiles operated by Dr. Kate Ardson Black, 715 Kenneth road, and a person whose name has not been learned, came together at the intersection of Kenneth road and Valley View at 8:30 last night. Little damage was done and no one was injured.

A car driven by Nels Johnson, 224 South Louise, and a machine operated by R. M. Descler of Burbank collided at the intersection of San Fernando and Lexington at 8 o'clock last night. No one was hurt and the damage was slight.

Ira P. Lofkey of Pasadena was driving an auto that collided with a car operated by B. L. Vellegas of 1717 Riverdale of Los Angeles, the accident taking place at the corner of Brand and San Fernando road. Very little damage was done.

PERMITS TO WORK TO BE HAD NOW

L. T. Rowley, attendance officer of the city schools, states that high school pupils who seek permits to work can obtain them at the high school, but pupils of the seventh and eighth grades can get them by applying to him at his residence, 334 Vine street. A good many boys desire to work during the vacation, and some misunderstanding in regard to the place to secure permits has arisen.

Dean Williams Makes His Own Receiving Set, and It Works

There is no one so poor that he cannot have the Press-Newton concert, and all the concerts in the Southern California district, according to Dean Williams, 11 years old, who lives with his parents near the Los Angeles high school.

Over a contraption made of a few paper clips, 12 cotton wrapped wire, an aerial made of a piece of wire found somewhere, a discarded salt can about 4-inch in size, he listened in on the Saturday concert, his father reported yesterday, and he got the whole program good and clear. He used no battery, bought practically nothing except the phone, which cost \$6. The program came to him over the range to the southwest, traveling 15 miles.

Using the Literary Digest directions, he wound the 12 cotton covered wire on a salt can and fixed it with a pair of brass tacks. He used a hacksaw blade for the switch, he grounded with 32 copper wire, and connected up the leads. His father soldered a needle for the finder, and it worked. When he wanted to change the tuning, he moved the cap of the salt can.

"I've got all the 'concerts,'" said his father, yesterday; "get them better than if we had a more elaborate set."

The entire set, except the phone, did not cost more than a dollar or so.

SOME MERCHANTS MOURN LOSS OF CONFIDENCE

Placed It in Stranger Who
Took Goods on Credit
and Went Away

Some Glendale merchants do not know the value of what they have nor how to make use of it, apparently. Some time ago they organized a credit association and elected an expert and competent secretary to conduct it and keep them advised of the patrons to whom credit is due, BUT—

A plausible man appeared on the scene recently who appreciated Glendale stores and declared an intention to patronize them. His residence was the auto park on San Fernando road and his buying operations up to Saturday totaled about \$300, for none of which he paid.

When his victims waked up, the customer and his auto had fled. The last purchase he made was a fine trunk in which he put his loot. To secure it all he had to do, it is said, was to enter a store, announce that he wished to open an account, which the delighted merchant was pleased to receive, pick out the trunk and carry it away. At least that is about the way the story is told.

Mr. Pilling, secretary of the Credit Men's association, said not a single one of the men victimized could give any information on the customer's responsibility.

PUFFER MAINTAINS LEAD IN NET TOURNEY

Wins Five Games With-
out Loss; Wimmer Ral-
lies to Second Place

Puffer is at the head of the list of the 13 entrants in the Glendale Daily Press tennis tournament, according to the score after the games yesterday, which shows that he has played five games, winning them all.

In the games yesterday, Puffer defeated Nichols to the tune of 6-2, 6-2. He next vanquished Andrews with a 6-2, 6-1, score.

Other victories were: Stanford over Phillips, 6-4, 6-3; Freeman versus Murman, the former coming through with the big end of the score, 6-3, 6-0, while the loser went on to victory over Andrews, 6-1, 6-1. Freeman also won over Nichols, 6-0, 7-5; Miles over Murman, 6-2, 7-5 and 6-4; while Wimmer closed the day's events with a victory over Freeman, 9-7, 6-3.

The standing of all contestants at the present:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Puffer	5	0	1.000
Wimmer	7	1	.875
Freeman	4	1	.800
Letts	4	2	.666
Stanford	2	2	.500
Nichols	2	2	.500
Murman	2	4	.333
Miles	1	4	.200
Glazier	1	4	.200
Andrews	0	5	.000
Phillips	0	3	.000
Loomis	0	1	.000
Woods	0	0	.000

GOOD EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 18.—When clothes they previously stole from a downtown tailor were out, burglars returned to Ginsberg's and helped themselves to the latest styles, leaving the old suits.

CONCERT IS HEARD ON VERD SETS

Monday's Program Heard
Clear on Wire in
Cigar Box

DROP-CORD WIRE
Almost Anything Served
to Catch the Big,
Clear Tones

Among the many reports of late evening were two exceptional ones. The first came from James Moss, 311 West Garfield, who put some wire in a cigar box, a wire through the window screen to the outdoors for an aerial, hooked on an ordinary telephone receiver. He reported KFAC's concert as extremely loud and clear and that his family had enjoyed the concert very much.

The second report was in the personage of Mr. MacMeene, who had no antenna, and wrapped a small wire around an electric light drop-cord to serve as one. He used a detector bulb and a five watt power tube for amplification and reported the concert could be heard all over the house and clear as a bell. Mr. MacMeene is a resident of Pasadena.

That Glendale's Press-Newton radio station is upholding its reputation for clearness is upheld by long distance reports from Oregon and cities in the extreme north and south part of the state.

Last evening's program on more caused the many local reports to pour in and in addition the local reports, many long distance reports are being received voicing praise for the quality, intelligibility and clearness of KFAC.

Many are under the impression that KFAC is using extreme high power, as is the case with several of the Los Angeles stations. KFAC is using one-fifth the power of KWH and one-half the power of KFI, and it is shown that this station does not need greater power. The outstanding feature is that the reports state the station not only is clear but also very loud.

Burbank entered in the lineup radiolast night with one of the best programs ever offered and this statement is verified by many of the Press-Newton's appreciative audience.

The Press-Newton station will remain on the present schedule throughout the month of July which is: Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 8 to 9:15 p. m. and Monday and Thursday nights from 8 to 9 p. m. and Saturday night from 7 to 8 p. m. on a wavelength slightly below 360 meters.

The regular daytime program which have been discontinued since Sunday will begin once more starting tomorrow, all stations will once more render their usual programs.

The audibility tests which have been in the air since Sunday were an exacting test at 6 p. m. The method of these audibility tests is handled by the Los Angeles Broadcasters' association. A classification committee was set to San Diego Sunday, where they erected an antenna and hooked it with a nonregenerative set. Elation in Los Angeles and vicinity then transmitted for 15 minutes the morning and 15 minutes again in the afternoon. The parties in San Diego then tuned the station in and those that were heard received a percentage rating on the modulation and audibility.

Monday, the committee was located in Santa Barbara and today they will be located elsewhere. The tests for the three days will be averaged together and the station with the highest percentage will receive first place as the best station in Southern California, and in order, according to their percentages. The rank of the station will not be given out until the last of the week.

MOYSES ATTEND TEACHERS' MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. George U. Moy are attending the California State Teachers' association convention which is being held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the southern branch of the University of California, in connection with summer sessions of the university.

This is a state organization of high school teachers, and they hold an annual meeting, which, for the last two years, has held three sessions in Southern California, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the meetings are held in Berkeley, which makes it possible for a larger number of teachers to attend.

THE WEATHER

Southern California: Tonight and Wednesday unsettled, probably thunderstorms in the mountainous regions.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair with moderate temperature to night and Wednesday; probably cloudy or foggy in the morning.

ICH GRAPHITE C. C. MOORE AS BRINKOP DENIES DEPOSIT NEAR TUJUNGA HE IS TO HIS FRIENDS RUNNING ON WAR RECORD

A. Company Plans to Develop Old Mine in Verdugo Not Politician, But Engineer, Business Man, Fruit Grower State Treasurer's Office Is Not Military Office, He Says

TUJUNGA, July 18.—The Standard Graphite company, recently organized by reliable and well-known Los Angeles financiers, is seeking a deposit near the old mine of the Verdugo hills about a mile and a half east of Tujuanga.

This mine, opened and operated many years ago, has been deserted some time, but experts for the Standard company claim the deposit to be an unusually rich one, quite practical for working purposes.

It is stated in circulars received from the company that the vein is 20 to 25 feet in width, and has been opened up by pits and cuts for 400 or 500 feet, and tapped by a tunnel 60 feet below the surface.

Linberger Petition Signed E. Craig, of Pacoima canyon, in Tujuanga recently, circulated a petition for placing Mr. Linberger's name on the primary ballot.

Mr. Craig was met with generous offers of support by local Republicans and secured many signatures for the petition.

Turn from Northern Auto Trip Mr. and Mrs. E. Kichner and Mr. Mrs. H. R. Holland have returned from an extended auto tour of Northern California and Washington.

Starting several weeks ago in company with Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Tranter, they thoroughly explored the northern coast and enjoyed the novelty of wading out into the sea and catching fish by hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman intend to go as far as Vancouver before returning to Tujuanga.

Parties Popular at Garden Parties at the Garden of the Moon Wednesday and Saturday nights.

Groups can be accommodated on the raised platform overlooking the dancing floor and the beautiful outdoor surroundings.

Plans for Moon Festival The executive committee of the American Legion post #50, which has entire supervision over the committee, meets regularly Monday and Friday evenings.

The purpose of getting in touch with the townspeople, and to these things all interested in the success of the festival are urged to do.

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MOORE OR JOHNSON? California voters will soon be called on to decide the type of man and citizen they want to represent them in the United States Senate.

Charles C. Moore is a successful business man. Hiram Johnson is a lawyer-politician.

Moore, particularly where California agriculture interests are concerned, is a practical worker. He knows whereof he speaks—by actual contact with his subject—of olive and citrus fruit growing, of stock raising, and of water and power conservation and development.

Johnson in private life is a lawyer. His information on questions so vital to California is necessarily "second hand."

He has not the technical knowledge necessary to distinguish in his mass of information when it is "inspired" by private, selfish interests, or where it is actually a representation of facts and conditions as they exist.

Moore works capably, quietly and sincerely. He is not immune to criticism, nor disregardful of praise, but they are only minor tendencies that exist in almost every human being. His primary consideration is to accomplish.

Johnson performs with a blare of trumpets. He loves adulation. The value of his efforts in their relation to newspaper space are carefully considered ahead of the interests of his state and nation. He craves the "spotlight."

Moore has no "tangling alliances," no henchmen to reward with public spoils and offices, regardless of their merits or qualifications.

Johnson has built up a "machine," and the public must pay for its maintenance with the patronage at his disposal.

Moore has not sought the office—the office has sought the man.

Johnson has fitted his every move to a continuance of his personal power and prestige.

Moore or Johnson? Which will the voters, the citizens of California choose as their Senator—the capable business man or the egotistic politician?

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NEWS CENSORSHIP THREATENED IN NEW YORK

Right Has Been Established in Supreme Court of State

By J. W. T. MASON The right to censor news events on the screen has been established by the New York state appellate division of the supreme court. If the present decision is affirmed by the court of appeals, the New York state motion picture commission will have full powers to determine what events of world news the people shall not be allowed to see.

Should this procedure extend throughout the country, irresponsible bodies of obscure men will be able to keep the entire United States ignorant of all pictured news which does not meet with their approval. The censorship of films to prevent exhibitions of offensive to public decency cannot be linked with the censorship of news events to serve a common purpose of morality. News pictures are not judged on moral grounds, but because of expediency.

Under court rulings, however, a moral excuse can be offered by a censorship commission for killing whatever scenes of world happenings conflict with the censors' political views. By this means, the right of the public to be fully and impartially informed about the progress of events is gravely menaced.

News reels are the most vivid and impressive method of use for showing the actual state of world conditions. Pictures of life in Russia, for instance, recently shown throughout America, have gone far toward disproving the assertions that the Russian people are dying in desolation.

A censorship of the film news, if allowed to develop unchecked, eventually will reach the point where such considerations will determine the censors' rulings. What the censors think desirable for the American people to know about conditions in Russia, Ireland, Germany, or elsewhere will fix the nature of the news to be shown.

It will be only a step forward to domestic political censorship.

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TO MAKE EBONY FROM THE PINE

BERLIN, July 18.—Conversion of pine, poplar and other ordinary woods into hard wood, comparable in all respects to ebony, mahogany and the like, is possible under a new German invention.

Rights to this invention have been obtained by Albert Theodor Otto, New York business man, who represents in America the great Krupp concern.

Otto believes that the invention will have a marked effect upon the hardwood industry of the world, causing a vast drop in the importation of mahogany, ebony and such woods.

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EDITORIALS

By the PEOPLE

Editor Glendale Daily Press: It is said, not without reason, that Americans are the most patient and long-suffering people on earth, and the residents of Verdugo Woodlands claim to be 100 per cent American. We have patiently trotted blocks and blocks day after day, for several years, to obtain our mail from rural delivery boxes staked out on the highway, although the population has increased to such proportions as to justify an up-to-date delivery system, which has been repeatedly promised us by postal officials "as soon as it can be brought about."

We have borne, without serious complaint, the "antediluvian" delivery service established some time previous to the "coming of the white man," and which is scarcely better even for a few minor changes since that time, effected after repeated appeals to the authorities. And now, to top the whole thing and to give it an appropriate political atmosphere, we presume, we are notified that in future our mail will be delivered through an insignificant mountain postoffice, located in the wilds of the Sierra Madre, which cannot by any stretch of imagination be designated even as a "village." This is about as humiliating and exasperating a blow to the citizens of this part of Glendale as could be thought of by anyone, even the poor deluded "fish" who be that conceived such an outrageous and uncalled for program. Thousands of correspondents must be notified that we are prohibited from receiving mail through our CITY OF GLENDALE, but must be addressed in care of an infinitesimal flyspeck on the map, known possibly to a score or more of mountain settlers and to scarcely anyone else in the whole universe.

Perhaps, if our worthy (sic) representative in congress would take a day off and scan the map of California he might possibly discover that there is a CITY OF GLENDALE, and that it is not even remotely connected with the microscopical dot to which he endeavors to assign its citizens in regard to their mail center. It is the general consensus of opinion on the part of the hundreds of persons affected by this asinine attempt to foist upon them a more rotten and unjustified arrangement than ever, in lieu of the improved service which has been so solemnly promised them, that, although they are assured, through the columns of your paper, that the arrangement has been canceled, that it merits their condemnation, and the condemnation and retirement of such an utterly unworthy representative, who exhibits so little comprehension of his district as to make such a blunder—for blunder it certainly is. Besides this, we are informed authoritatively that the arrangement has NOT been definitely canceled but merely POSTPONED UNTIL THE FIRST OF OCTOBER. If this is so it is high time that the citizens affected by this outrageous program rise on their hind legs and paw the air, for if we do not we will certainly become the victims of this iniquity which is merely POSTPONED, perhaps in hope that we may forget it, and thus hope that the poor misguided politicians who are the parents of this supreme miscarriage of justice may "get wise," and give us what we are justly entitled to, a modern house-to-house delivery of our mail.

Yours very respectfully, HIRAM A. GRAVES, 1646 Glorieta avenue, Glendale (NOT La Canada) CALIFORNIA.

"I am grieved to hear, my boy," said father, "that you have been telling falsehoods. Always tell the truth, even if it should bring trouble upon you. Will you promise to do that?"

"Yes, father," replied the boy. "All right. Now go and see who is thumping and banging at the door. If it's the landlord, tell him I'm out."

"What!" said the indignant old gentleman, "you want to marry my daughter? Why, it was only a few years ago that you were caddying for me?"

"Yes, sir," the young man replied, "but I don't intend to let that stand in the way. I hope I have sense enough to realize that a very bad father-in-law, make a fairly good father-in-law."

MEXICAN OIL BOOM GARDEN FETE AT

DAYS ARE OVER BESSAU HOME

So Reports Correspondent in the Tampico Field Benefit Planned for the Holy Family Church

TAMPICO, Mexico, (By Mail)—Oil boom days in Mexico are over, in the opinion of American oil men here, as a result of finding emulsion and water in the Toteo-Cerro Azul pool.

Oil industry in Mexico has entered the period of stabilization, American oil men say.

"The time has come when the same group of capitalists controlling several subsidiary concerns will cut duplicating plants and develop on a cooperative plan," a resident manager of one of the largest organizations told me.

"The prospective oil production in Mexico is absolutely unknown, but there is every indication from a geological point of view that it will still maintain its lead as one of the greatest oil producing countries of the world."

"Future production of oil in Mexico will not be in all probability, be of a spectacular kind."

Oil men here pointed out, however, that there is no reason why the development in the Mid-Continent field in the United States, because practically the same organizations are working both fields.

Tampico, as a result of the new developments in the field, has reached the end of its "boom" growth in the opinion of the Americans here. From this time on, it is expected that this city and district will develop along more conservative lines, with agriculture being an important factor.

This development along agricultural lines will also affect the Amnians in this district, because of the fact that probably as high as thirty percent of the land holders between this city and Monterey along the railroad lines are Americans.

The finding of emulsion and water in the Toteo-Cerro Azul pool will probably mean a decrease of approximately 10,000,000 barrels in the monthly production of light crude beginning about September 1, oil men estimate. It also means, it is said, a decrease of approximately fifty per cent in the oil taxes receipts by the Mexican government.

Building Permits The following building permits were issued up to noon today: Frank Maga, 1233 South San Fernando road, garage, \$ 85. Eita M. Badgett, 1132 Irving, 4 rooms, garage, 1100. Mary E. Riggs, 420 West Harvard, garage, 150. Laura E. Badgett, 428 Dryden, 4 rooms and garage, 2000. Clara B. Landers, 715 Oak Ridge, 6 rooms and garage, 4000. Mr. Fierstein, 1417 South San Fernando, store, Fred Moore, contractor, 3750. P. Fisher, 402 East Oak, fruit stand, 200. Myrtle M. Bush, 218 East Main, garage, 150. A. J. Harrison, 115 West Chestnut, 8 room duplex, J. J. Burke, contractor, 6500. Mrs. T. C. Badgett, 1647 Gardena, garage, 75. J. W. Reed, 818 West Main, 4 rooms and garage, C. M. Briggs, contractor, 2500. F. W. Stanley, 1234 Dorothy drive, 3 rooms, 400. William Clutter, 408 Ethel, 4 rooms and garage, 2200. G. L. Seyle, 1224-26 Stanley, 8 room duplex, 2500. T. G. and Bessie B. Abbey, 1232 North Central, 6 rooms and garage, J. A. McClain, contractor, 5500.

LONDON—A first edition of John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" dated 1678, was sold for \$10,040 at Sotheby's London auction rooms.

LONDON, July 18.—The latest "girl fad" is walking competitions. Following the announcement, a short while ago, that "Sol" Joel's daughter would walk to Brighton—a distance of some fifty miles from London—a messenger girls set out for a race from London to the seaside resort.

Six "turned it up" at the halfway line. Three finished in various stages of dishevelment.

What! said the indignant old gentleman, "you want to marry my daughter? Why, it was only a few years ago that you were caddying for me?"

Yes, sir, the young man replied, "but I don't intend to let that stand in the way. I hope I have sense enough to realize that a very bad father-in-law, make a fairly good father-in-law."

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FANSET DYE WORKS

108 South Brand

PHONE

Glendale 155

JOHN H. FANSET

PROPRIETOR

PROPRIETOR

PROPRIETOR

PROPRIETOR

PRO

SDAY CLUB GOV. STEPHENS TO EARS WORK OF YEAR MAINTAIN WAR ON INTERESTS

en Committees
ke Reports to
Organization

for the past year will be
by the chairman of the
committees of the Thurs-
noon club at a meeting
at this afternoon at the
Mrs. Annie L. Bancroft,
Laurel.

the committee chair-
representing such sections
hospitality, courtesy, pub-
the retiring officers
present at the meeting.
will be primarily a busi-
ness-social time will be
after the work is done.

include Mrs. Henry N.
new president, and Mrs.
con. retiring; Miss Eva
secretary, and Mrs. P. B.
etiring, and Mrs. Roy
Jr., corresponding secre-
Mrs. John M. Server, re-

N SCHOOL
E RECITAL.

and friends of pupils
rejoicingly pleasant ev-
the weekly recital of the
Monday evening when a
y good program was
students followed by
by Gordon Rogers, Jr.,
al, and also a writer of
short stories. Though
sylvania, he is a Can-
adoption. He gave some
interpretations of Robert
James Whitcomb Riley.
Mr. Dooley's philosophy
gmas, and it was a dis-
to his audience that
thing of his own. His
hyperpersonation number,
A dams Won the Battle
o," was one of his best,
all so good his hearers
would come again.

badie, who conducts the
is it an education for
to hear such profes-
so they have many
kind in the course of

reason to be proud of the
played by the boys and
her instruction, who
following excellent pro-
last number was by an
ent, Henry Beiderman,
th a Swiss, has acquired
a vernacular with singu-
lar rendition of the
ct of Kennedy's great
exceptionally good.

gram follows:
rio, Virginia Ash.
et, "Peasant's Dance"
Bill Rhodes and Miss
"Bugle Song" (Tenny-
Rhodes.
"Rastus in Court" (Bit-
Whitney.
e, "Johnnie's Ride"
Charles Sawhill.
The Beggar Girl," Kath-
"Git Up Suke" (Dun-
Ash.
o, "The Star" (Hannah
argaret Thomas.
e, "The Stray Kitten,"
e, "Stingy," Robert

Act I "The Servant in
(Kennedy), Mr. Henry
"Nevah Mind, Miss
ben Kennedy.
conclusion of Mr. Rogers'
nuch and wafers were

rior of a tanyard was
have a suitable sign on
eg. Finally a happy
uch him.
d a hole through the
d stuck a calf's tail into
tufted end outside.
while he saw a solemn-
standing near the door
the sign.
I want to buy and
sked the tanner.
you've got some hides

re you, then?"
philosopher. I've been
for an hour trying to
w that calf got through

on't look forward buoy-
future, you're dead in

the I have approved

as been evidenced in our agricultural
educational expansion, in our extension
work, in our anti-alien legislation,
growth development, in our soldier welfare
in our legislative support of national con-
stitution, in our increased efficiency
high administration recognition and con-
and in other measures, upon which I am
to stand, as an evidence of good faith and
y of the continuation of progressive policies

POINTS TO EXPENSES
standing the greatest increase in the cost
that the nation has ever experienced, our
enditures have been held to a strictly con-
cess in all our normal administrative

Great and Progressive Governor of a Great and Progressive State

RY ELECTION AUGUST 29—To vote you must register prior to July 29th

headquarters, 517 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, on the ground floor of the Pacific Mutual building

WILLIAM D. STEPHENS

in announcing his candidacy SAYS:

functions. Only in the educational and constructive
activities has there been any marked increase, and
the larger part of this advance was necessitated by
the direct vote of the people, whose right it is to
determine how much money shall be used and for
what purpose.

GAUNTLET THROWN DOWN
I am fully aware that these selfish interests have
thrown down the gauntlet in the coming election,
and I feel called upon to fight again for the main-
tenance of government for the people by the people.

The state's future is bright with promise. The
rapidly of our progress and the safety of our insti-
tutions demand a government in which are combined
a courage to meet reactionary propaganda, a cautious
attitude toward increasing expenditures, a practical
sympathy for the human welfare of our people and
a constructive policy of state development.

To meet these demands I pledge my best en-
deavors.

WILLIAM D. STEPHENS.

Purely Personal

W. W. Rubie, of 420 North Isabel
street, who has been on a business
trip to Salt Lake city, is expected
home Wednesday.

Dr. E. A. Archer and family of
Washington, who have been visit-
ing Dr. Archer's mother, Mrs. T.
Archer, of 533 East Elk, will return
home on Saturday. Dr. Archer at-
tended the Osteopathic convention
which was held recently in Los
Angeles, then remained, to take
some postgraduate courses at the
College of Osteopathy.

Mrs. W. L. Marble, of Oakland,
who formerly lived in Glendale,
visited her many friends here
Sunday. Mrs. Marble had her
three children, Charlotte, Jack and
Laddie, with her. She is visiting
her mother in Huntington park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. West, of 1331
Valley View, returned yesterday
from a 10-day motor trip to San
Francisco. They were accompan-
ied by Mr. and Mrs. Kipp, of Chi-
cago, who were on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Henderson,
of 318 West Elk, entertained Rev.
and Mrs. J. R. Coutts, of Eagle
Rock, at dinner last Friday. Rev.
Coutts was formerly the pastor at
the church attended by Mr. and
Mrs. Henderson in Ontario, Can-
ada. A delightful time was enjoy-
ed in talking over old times.

"We are having the times of our
lives," according to word received
from Mrs. A. R. Townsend and
children, of 897 North Brand, who
are on a motor trip which has tak-
en them way up beyond the Cana-
dian border. The length of their
stay is indefinite.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bogardus and
son, Charles, of Los Angeles, were
the dinner guests Sunday, of Mr.
and Mrs. Nathan Rigdon, of 224
West Doran street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Green of 3259
Seneca avenue had as Sunday
dinner guests, Mrs. Annie Eckert
and two sons, Harry and Raymond,
and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Fox of
211 West Euclid street, Miss Vic-
toria Lamont, Mrs. Muller and
daughter, Miss Lillian of Pasadena,
and Ernest and Lester Green.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox and two
sons, John and Almon, are ex-
pected to arrive from Buffalo, N.
Y., on Sunday, making the trip
by automobile. They will be the
guests of their son and his wife,
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Fox, 211 West
Euclid street.

The home of Mrs. Owen C. Em-
ery at 106-A East Broadway, was
the scene of a delightful dinner
party on last Saturday night.
Those entertained were Mr. and
Mrs. Theo Menck, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred T. Babson and Miss Jose-
phine Emery.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Holmes of
West Elk avenue have returned
from a week's outing near Forest
home. Mr. Holmes reports good
trout fishing along Mill creek.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCurdy of
Highland Park were the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Holmes
on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barton are
at Big Bear for a couple of weeks,
while their son, Arthur, is en-
camped with the boy scouts at
Catalina. If the altitude proves
favorable to Mr. Barton, he may
remain longer than the time men-
tioned.

Mrs. Lundquist of Berkeley is
here visiting her daughter and son-
in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W.
Fruchey, of 432 West Stocker
street. Mrs. Lundquist will visit
here about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casselman
and son, William, of 200 East
Broadway, left Saturday afternoon
for San Francisco, where they will
visit two or three weeks with their
daughter, Mrs. Anderson, and
granddaughter, Gladys Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Marsh of
4878 Navarre street, Los Angeles,
are the proud parents of twin girls,
born Monday morning at the Glen-
dale hospital and sanitarium.

Mrs. L. R. Caldwell of 3502 La
Clede avenue, Los Angeles, under-
went a minor operation this morn-
ing at the Glendale hospital and
sanitarium.

Mrs. G. L. Veatch and daughter,
Miss Cynthia, of Chicago, Ill., were
the week-end guests of Mrs.
Veatch's sister and brother-in-law,

INTERMEDIATES DEFEAT EAGLE ROCK

Girls' Recreation Also
Opens on Play-
ground

A game of indoor baseball was
played Monday afternoon at Eagle
Rock by a team of Intermediate
playground boys under Mr. Blan-
ford, and the playground boys of
the sister city. It was a very close
contest, with honors first to one
team and then the other, but it
ended in favor of the Intermediates
with a score of 5 to 4.

The Intermediate line-up was
composed of Fred Voerck, c.;
Allen Lovell, p.; Ralph Timothy,
1b; Norval Stanley, 2b; Charles
Boring, ss; Richard Randall, 3b;
Wilder Hanning, lf; Solomon
Klein, cf; Robert Harness, rf.
The playground at Intermediate
are open from 1 to 6 every after-
noon, with Mr. Blanford directing
the activities of the boys, and
Miss Sharpe of the girls. Children
of all ages are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Priaulx, at 128
West Park avenue. Mrs. Veatch
is building a new bungalow at Her-
mosa Beach, where she and her
daughter will spend the summer.

Miss Alicia Graham of Bakers-
field is here visiting Mr. and Mrs.
G. C. Slate at 1151 North Columbus
avenue. Miss Graham arrived last
Friday and will remain here for
some little time.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Slate and
three sons, Claude, Roy and George,
of 1151 North Columbus avenue,
and their house guest, Miss Alicia
Graham of Bakersfield, spent a
very enjoyable week-end with Mrs.
Slate's sister, Mrs. Fred Humph-
rey, at her home at San Jacinto.

The headquarters of the Johnson-
for-Senator club have been opened
at 114 East Broadway. Miss Eva
Daniels will be glad to take care
of those wishing to place their
names on the ever-growing list.

Cliff Chapman of 609 East Maple
avenue underwent a minor opera-
tion Monday evening at the Glen-
dale hospital and sanitarium.

John Bowman of 415 West Los
Feliz road was operated upon this
morning at the Glendale hospital
and sanitarium. He is getting
along nicely.

Miss Mildred Williams of 359
West Garfield avenue had her ton-
sils removed this morning at the
Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rigdon of
224 West Doran street entertained
at dinner Monday evening at the
Broadway Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Bar-
tholomew of Colorado, who are
motoring through Southern Cali-
fornia. They are old friends of the
Rigdons.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Johnston, who
have been spending the past year
at 1317 South Central avenue, leave
this evening for Halifax, N. S.,
where they will spend a month
before returning home.

Miss Marie Van Riter and Miss
Thelma Van Riter, who have been
visiting for the past three weeks
with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Taylor at
425 Piedmont park, leave to-
morrow for points in the east, where
they will visit friends and rela-
tives before returning to their
home in San Antonio, Texas. They
have had a delightful time while
here and are reluctant to leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christy and
Mrs. Rosa Kimlin from Lodi, Cal.,
have come to Glendale to make
their home. At present they are
stopping at the home of Mrs.
Christy's brother and family, Mr.
and Mrs. C. E. Kimlin of 219 North
Isabel street. Mr. Kimlin will be
connected with the Harrower labo-
ratory and they are looking for
a home at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Alsberg
of 433 N. Isabel, are entertain-
ing this week, Doctors S. A. Smith
and Charles Giddings, both dentists
from San Diego, who are attend-
ing the American Dental conven-
tion, which is being held in Los
Angeles all this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Peart of 801
South Maryland avenue were the
guests of friends at Balboa, Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter
and family of 107 East Lomita ave-
nut, returned Monday evening from
Sea Side camp, where they enjoy-
ed nearly a week's stay. They
report a very pleasant trip.

Mr. Glenn D. Hurd, son of Mr.
and Mrs. A. D. Hurd of 110 South
Adams street, left Saturday for
Monterey with the National
Guards.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Brown of
634 North Howard street, spent a
very pleasant day, Sunday, at Seal
Beach, with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hill and
daughter, Yvonne, of Colorado
Springs, are spending the summer
with Mrs. Jennie Darling and
daughter, Miss Gulla Darling of
108 South Everett street. Mr. Hill
is a dispatcher for the C. R. I. &
P. railway and may locate here
permanently.

Ranston and Morrison gave a
big feed to the two companies of
soldier boys who left here Satur-
day. Mr. Morrison just recently
purchased an interest in the Lunch
Box, after selling his interest in
the Acme lunch counter to his
partner.

No sex play would last longer
than one performance if the public
didn't want it. You have to reform
your public before you reform
your plays.

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Saturday: 9 to 6

PENDROY'S
BRAND AT HARVARD

Phone Glendale 2380
Private Branch Exchange to all Depts.

Good News—CHILDREN

Another Party for You

COME—TELL YOUR FRIENDS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19th, 2:30 P. M.

Music

Favors

Entertainment



This Entertainment is for the children and
their mothers, at 2:30 p. m., on Wednesday,
July 19th. It will be held on the Second Floor.
This, we think, will eclipse the first party,
which you no doubt attended or heard about.
We will give you a list of the headline attrac-
tions below.

DOROTHY
DUTTON
Professional
Character Dancer
JANE IMILLI
Solo
MARIE
BROWN
Dancer

ELLENA ANDERSSSEN
Professional Dancer of Santa Monica, Character Singing and Dancing
TURNER CHILDREN
Professional Dancers, Pasadena

Favors will be given the children accompanied by their mothers

YOU ARE ALL INVITED

Elevator Service

Free Delivery

PENDROY'S
BRAND AT HARVARD

Rest Room
Second Floor
Make it your
Meeting Place

110 E. Broadway Glendale 364

FANSET DYE WORKS

OF GLENDALE

Announces New Phone Number

Glendale 364

USE IT

The undersigned have been conducting a cleaning
business under the name of "Fanset Dye Works of Glen-
dale" at 110 E. Broadway and will continue to do so at
the same location.

RAY E. GOODE

O. H. BELEW

THOS. D. WATSON
Managing Editor
A. C. ROWSEY
City Editor
W. L. TAYLOR
Advertising Manager

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Glendale Daily Press
Entered as second-class matter
February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice
at Glendale, California, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

Truths in Epigram



Make it thy business to know thyself, which is the most difficult lesson in the world. — Cervantes (1547-1616).

If we are not stupid or insincere when we say that the good or ill of man lies within his own will, and that all beside is nothing to us, why are we still troubled? — Epictetus (60 A. D.).

CONSTITUTIONAL FREEDOM

Every man has a right to work. To prevent him from working when he is conscious of the need of the money thus to be earned, is a violation of his constitutional privileges. Doubtless, on the other hand, a man has a right not to work if conditions and pay do not suit him. To this extent he may be a law unto himself, so long as his idleness does not cause him to be a public burden. But when he tells the worker who desires to keep at the task, that the tools of labor must be laid aside, he is going to a point at which he wholly lacks statutory support. In many instances a result of ignoring this plain truth has led to the issuance of sweeping and drastic injunctions. It is impossible to assert that these injunctions may not be too sweeping and drastic, certain to accentuate hostility, and to make the situation worse instead of better. So it is fair to say that mutual discretion should be exercised. There is no particular wisdom in shaking a red rag at a bull.

In enjoining the activities of strikers, a New Hampshire court has forbidden them to write letters to workers, this being one of several procedures prohibited. It is doubtful that any court is properly authorized to say who shall or shall not write a letter. If the character of the missive is in itself objectionable, if it is threatening, or couched in violent or obscene terms, the remedy is easy. Freedom of speech and press is much cherished, and a letter is but the visible form of speech.

This is not to say that strikers in various places are not going to extremes that are and ought to be forbidden, and if persisted in, severely punished.

HAMPERED BY TRADITION

A leader of the Boston bar has termed a "revolutionary" lawyer. This estimate of the gentleman seems to be based on the fact that he believes that the courts should be used in promotion of justice. He thinks that in a criminal case the truth should be made known. Truly a radical notion to emanate from such source.

American courts are hampered by tradition. Deriving their form from English precedent largely, they have digressed far from established procedure in that country. The tradition much accentuated in the United States takes the form of assuming that an accused person is innocent, and then using all the cunning of legal acumen to establish the hypothesis of innocence. In order to do this it often is necessary to exclude evidence. The criminal lawyer aware of the guilt of his client, resorts to every trick and device to suppress the truth, and in this course is upheld by the court. The witness is warned early, probably by the arresting officer, not to say anything incriminating lest it be used against him. Of course, if the idea in view were the promotion of justice, the protection of the public, the exaction of penalty for a wrong committed, the prisoner would be legally encouraged to reveal his secrets, as is done in France.

The effect of all this is to be read in the records of every day. The criminal knows that, if the truth would be condemnatory, there is scant chance of the truth being made known. He knows that, owing to another tradition, the trial will be delayed until there has been a scattering of witnesses, a loss of interest in the affair, and a forgetting of the details. He also is aware, if his crime is of the capital type, that a peculiar sacredness hedges about the assassin. There is horror at the thought of taking his worthless life. Sob sisters of both sexes weep at the possibility. They have no tears for the life he has taken. It does not occur to their minds that once hanged, he would cease from slaughter. They have learned nothing from the circumstance that in lands where the law is enforced, murder is rare, and that here it is commonplace.

Thus is the cause of justice hampered not only by tradition but by plain foolishness. If the courts would permit the punishment of murder, probably murders would be greatly reduced in number. Such has been the effect elsewhere. The experiment is worth trying here.

STARTING BRANCH BANKS

On desirable corners in Los Angeles, sometimes far towards the suburbs, are to be observed branch banks of the larger institutions down town. The rule extends even further, these branches being seen in all surrounding towns. It is noticeable that they occupy excellent sites, and that the buildings erected are substantial and ornate. Observers have wondered that the banks cared to incur the extra overhead expense, for the branches necessitate employment of many. It is assumed that a person desirous of transacting business with a bank would take time to go to the parent institution even if it had not sent an offshoot into his neighborhood.

Bankers are good business men. They plan ahead. They realize what the future of the community is to be. These branch banks may be accepted as evidence of their faith. There is an assured certainty that every site procured will be enhanced in value soon. Each site, in fact, represents a shrewd investment. It also may be taken as a hint to other investors. When a group of bankers decide that there is financial wisdom in a certain course, the indication is that it would be good policy to follow the example. Really in all this region must have a constantly increasing value. Lots and corners that now are moderate in price, in a few years will represent fortunes. Bankers do not seek to establish themselves in a locality that does not promise adequate and reasonably prompt returns.

Attacks on the administration of Governor Stephens are somewhat irritating. When they charge extravagance, they are based on ignorance most profound, or they are causing figures to lie. The state does expend large sums, for it is a large state, of large affairs. Many functions that elsewhere come within county authority here are managed by the commonwealth, with results that favor economy. The state totals may look big. They are less than totals would be under the old plan of county management. Of course, this fact is quite within the grasp of the assailants of the governor, but they decline to grasp. The truth about the figures would not serve their purposes at all.

The value of advertising is conceded. It has a peculiar value when impressive by reason of its truth, and the skill with which this is made to appeal to the vision. Whoever is devising the advertising now being put forth on behalf of Santa Monica has mastered the essential secrets. To be sure, he has a great advantage in the character of the truth with which he has to deal. Every fact of environment favors him. In portraying Santa Monica as a place of charm, and its future as great, he does not have to stray from the verities. It hardly is necessary for him to draw on his imagination as to the time to come, for progress is unfolding the certainties about as fast as a skillful writer could describe them.

REVOLT

By DR. FRANK CRANE

The spirit of man is proud and independent. Revolt becomes us when we are confronted by tyrannies that threaten our self-respect.

Almost all the progress of the world has been due to this kind of rebellion. But there is another sort of revolt that is the opposite of grandeur. It is pure weakness; it is a gesture of the petty.

This is the revolt against the order of the universe. When the little girl wakes up on the morning of the picnic and sees that it is raining, she begins to cry and scream. She rebels against fate.

There is a good deal of our rebellion that is on a level with this. For, after all, our success depends upon our ability to accommodate ourselves to the inevitable.

No man can cross the ocean in a sailboat by defying the winds; he must adjust his sails to use them.

There come to every one of us disappointments, betrayals, losses, disillusion, death. These are as much a part of our environment as wind and wave. And yet much of the bitterness, the despair and the unfaith of the world is simply a childish and silly revolt against the inevitable.

There is no police nor peddle for any human soul that does not learn the secret of adjustment. It has always been the morbid pride of cynicism to sneer at people who are silly enough to have faith; who are simple enough to believe that some divine power mixes in their affairs and guides their destiny.

Curiously enough, this unclean attitude of cynicism has always been considered as rather superior and a simple faith in divine providence has been held to be vulgar and suburban. Anatole France, although he has been called a genial pessimist, penetrated the folly and ignorance of this position.

In his "Reine Pedagogue" the marquis scolds Katherine for dragging God into her wretched little affairs, and the Abbe says: "Monsieur, it is infinitely better to drag God into one's wretched affairs, as does this simple-minded girl, than after your fashion to turn him out of the world he has created. What this innocent being says contains more truth, notwithstanding some alloy and mixture of blasphemy, than all the vain speeches spouted by the impious from an empty heart."

After all, a simple peasant who prays—that is, who believes there is a divine being who rules all things—is a far wiser man than an over-educated fool, who, by his captious reasonings, has argued all order out of the universe. For at bottom the man who prays and believes is the one who is rationalizing the cosmos and by his instincts endeavoring to set his sails to the winds of destiny. The pessimist, the cynic, and the scorner are like a drunken sailor who shakes his fist at the angry waves and curses the untoward winds. (Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

(Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers) OVERHEARD (Find the error in this article.)

Heard: "Can I use your pen?"—Clerk. Criticism: Can means to have ability; may means to be permitted.

Corrected: May I use your pen? Heard: "I shall put this up to whomsoever is responsible."—Office Manager.

Criticism: Whoever is the subject of is, and should therefore be in the nominative case. Corrected: I shall put this up to whoever is responsible.

Heard: "You didn't know that it was me, did you?"—Actor. Criticism: The right word is I.

Corrected: You didn't know that it was I, did you? Heard: "I ain't a goin' to do it."—A pedestrian. Criticism: Don't use ain't. Discard slovenly speech.

Corrected: I will not do it. Heard: "I done it."—Sleazebag. Criticism: Done should be used with have or had, or as a participle; as, I have done it; my work done.

Corrected: I did it. In the following sentence correct: John and myself will be present?

Yesterday's Error "I have less books than he." The right word is fewer.

Vocabulary "Nor was I displeased at seeing them once more sprightly and active."—Goldsmith.

Specifically: Of persons: Full of vivacity or animation, cheerful, gay, brisk. Of animals: Lively, sportive. Characterized by animation or cheerful vivacity; of actions, qualities, etc., of personal bearing, looks, etc.; of mind, disposition, or character; of places in respect of social life or gay appearance of things.—Oxford.

Pronunciation: sprit'it (it as in steel; it as in habit).—Oxford, Standard, Century and Webster. For observation: sprightliness (noun).

THE LISTENING POST

A scientist sat with a microscope. Intently observing something. A germ or a microbe or a plasm or an atom or something of other. It matters not what. But something that had to do with life.

Life is the greatest and most important thing in the universe. Because we are of it and part of it. And we would not admit that anything is greater than we are. And if the ant thinks, probably the ant thinks nothing in the world is greater than he.

We are to the world what the ant is to his hill. And the world is to us what the ant hill is to the ant.

We look upon the world as ours. To live upon and supply us with sustenance and air and beauty and all the necessities of being.

And we consider that the world was made for us. And after it was fit for our habitation we were placed here to live and enjoy.

That is a reasonable enough point of view. For why else could the world have been contrived? Made habitable? Fit to sustain life? Why else indeed?

So the scientist sat with his microscope. Studying. Seeking to learn something. That had to do with life. And day after day he sat and studied.

He was patient. Never fretting.

Never making or seeking to make too much haste. But aiming to learn. To be sure of the thing he was seeking. For certainly is necessary in the pursuit of truth.

And the studies of the scientist were prolonged into the years. With infinite pains and careful research. Other men were active. They builded houses and tore them down again and bored tunnels through hills and planted and harvested crops. While the student sat at his microscope.

And one day the scientist had achieved his purpose. Made his discovery. Proved its certainty. And gave it to the world. A discovery that made for human health, happiness and growth.

The buildings that had been erected went to decay. Styles changed. Nations rose and fell.

But the future of humanity was made better by the work of the scientist. Who merely sought truth. With patience and perseverance. Who did not go forth to kill, or seek to obtain empire, or power, or to wield a sword or wave a sceptre.

Power fails. Empire is dissolved. Cities flourish and decay. Fame is forgotten. Beauty dies. Nations perish. But Truth lives.

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

On the Tombs in Westminster Abbey—By Francis Beaumont (1586-1616)

Mortality, behold and fear! What a change of flesh is here! Think how many royal bones Sleep within this heap of stones: Here they lie dead realms and lands, Who now want strength to stir their hands: Where from their pulpits scold with dust They preach, "In greatness is no trust." Here's an acre won indeed

With the richest, royal'st seed That the earth did ever suck in: Since the first man died for sin: Here the bones of birth have cried— "Though gods they were, as men they died." Here are sands, ignoble things, Dropt from the ruin'd sides of kings; Here's a world of pomp and state, Buried in dust, once dead by fate.

Here Is the Science of Keeping Cool

By DR. EDWIN E. SLOSSON

The problem of hot weather is not, as some folks seem to think, how to keep the heat out.

It is how to get the heat out.

The body temperature sticks pretty close to the normal point of 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit and unless the air temperature gets above that we do not take on heat from the air.

For heat, like water, runs down hill. It passes from a higher to a lower temperature. The steeper the grade the faster the flow. That's where the difficulty comes in. For we have to keep our internal temperature at the normal point, whatever it may be outside, and there is only a thin skin and some clothes between. When the weather is cold we have no trouble in getting rid of the heat we produce from the food we eat for it runs off rapidly, so rapidly that we have to put on more clothes to check it.

But as the air temperature rises nearer to that of our own the current of escaping heat slows up and finally sets back if the temperature goes over 99.

We shut down the furnace in our houses when winter goes. But we cannot shut down the furnace inside of us.

because the works would stop. Our internal furnace serves as a power-house as well as a heater. We have to keep the engine going night and day and that requires a certain amount of fuel, though, of course, we do not need so much in summer time as when we have the heating plant on, too.

A man who is not doing much, "just up and about," will have to have 2400 calories of food a day. If he is working, he will need 500 or 1000 more. So even if he lives in idleness he has to get rid of heat at the rate of 100 calories an hour on the average, which is about as much heat as is given off by four ordinary electric lights.

Now this heat can be got rid of in two ways. It can run away or be carried away.

It will run away if the temperature of the surrounding air is enough lower than the body and there is enough, not too much, cloth between.

It can be carried away by heat. Water can carry more heat without showing it than anything else in the world. A quart of water will take on a calorie of heat and only show a rise of less than two degrees Fahrenheit. When a quart of water evaporates it carries off about 500 calories. If, then, you sweat a quart

this is the quantity of heat you are getting rid of, provided the perspiration evaporates from the skin. Here is the difficulty. If the air holds already all the water it can take up, then you cannot get the benefit of the absorption of heat through evaporation. So when the air is saturated with moisture, or, as the weather man puts it, when the humidity is 100, then you say "this is muggy weather" and you complain that the heat is intolerable even though the thermometer does not stand high.

Your own internal thermometer, your sense of temperature, only registers loss and gain. You feel warm when you are gaining heat. You feel cool when you are losing heat. You can only lose heat by radiation when the air is cooler than your skin. You can only heat by evaporation when the air is drier than your skin.

Remember, it is only the layer next to your skin that counts. If the air there has a temperature of 99 degrees and a humidity of 100 per cent, then you cannot get cool either way. In that case you must drive away the layer of hot moist air and let some that is drier and cooler get at your skin, which you can do by means of a breeze, or in default of that a fan.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

ICE CREAM CONQUERING ENGLAND

[Manchester Guardian] A pleasant subject on a day like this is the ice-cream trade. It has now a newspaper of its own—the "Ice Cream and Soda Fountain Journal"—edited by A. Pompa, a member of one of the ice-cream families of Piacenza, a South Italian village which has provided England with thousands of ice-cream vendors. The Journal is printed in English and in the Italian.

According to this authority there are 50,000 retailers of ice-cream in the United Kingdom and 200 wholesale ice-cream factories. The number of soda fountains is given as 2000. The Italian ice-cream, it seems is being replaced by American cream loaves, which have a more attractive flavor. "The stamina of the Americans," according to this authority, "arises from the fact that they consume from six to twelve glasses of soda (soda water, ice-cream, and crushed fruits) per day in summer and in winter." A glass of soda is said to contain 400 food calories.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Seattle has 12,331 widows and only 5,157 widowers. Possibly because a widower declines to stay that way.

Congressman Llaeberger for having stood by the President will get a chance to stand by him another term.

Justice Cox is losing distinction as the only one of his kind willing to send a speeder to jail.

Doubtless the fact that Pasadena lives within its income will stimulate other municipalities to study the method.

"Kenneth belongs to me," said an uninvited guest at a wedding as she shot the groom and herself. She died and he survived. This leaves the soundness of her title in doubt.

By the way, who cares whether Jack Pickford gets married or not?

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

A wife confessed to her husband that she had committed a murder. She came to him in garments reeking with evidence of the slaughter. The fury of her rage as she beat her victim to death, and continued



HENRY JAMES

to vent hatred on the corpse, places her crime in a class by itself. For an instant she had been a fiend.

Dickens could portray a crime in few words, his description, repressed but vivid, conveying a sense of horror. Who does not remember his tale of the striking down of Nancy by Bill Sikes? A terrible page from fiction; tame, insipid, compared with revealed fact. The tragedy of the lonely road, as a ferocious female destroyed her rival, or supposed rival, stirs emotions that make the heart sick indeed. The husband told the secret. It was too great a burden for him to carry; too great for any mortal to keep hidden. Doubtless there will be those to blame him for disloyalty. His wife had asked too much. She had asked him to shield an assassin and to stifle a conscience.

In the normal person the conscience may not be stifled always. The attempt to conquer it often leads to madness. But these observations suggest only academic questions.

The actual question, the one concerning society, is what shall be done with the woman, this raving creature, poisoned by anger. Should she be punished? Will she be punished legally? In the soul of her there must be a punishment from which she never can be free.

In a general way, murder by a woman has been condoned. In this state many murders have been committed by women. In the nineties Cordelia Botkin was sentenced to life imprisonment for a double killing. She served the term. From that time until Mrs. Peete was convicted in Los Angeles, the hunting license of the female prone to blood-lust had been a sure protection.

What has the law to say now?

A pet dog on the steamer Bergen jumped overboard to rescue its friend, a pet cat. Fortunately a dog on a steamer is not required to wear a muzzle.

When General Terrazas of Mexico proposed to sell his real estate to the government, he retained as a homestead a little patch of fifty thousand acres. The realtors ought to vote him into membership.

Spacial ethics in a county jail afford an interesting study. It seems that the women confined there have very strict and lucid ideas of propriety. In support of their various theories there has been pulling of hair, and more than one feminine eye has been discolored without recourse to cosmetics. This is the same principle that prevails outside, except that methods of expression are sometimes more refined.

A recent institution is a league to combat suicide. Doubtless the purpose is excellent. It is almost certain that operations will be ineffective. It is true that there might be possibility of arguing one of suicide out of the notion. As a rule, however, the person so minded, makes no declaration of intent, and seeks no counsel. In a great majority of cases the victim of suicide is first the victim of insanity. Debate with a lunatic can represent nothing but lost energy.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

Every now and then some one discovers the Decalogue and three sheets of it all over the universe. Half a dozen men have made reputations as editorial writers by restating the Ten Commandments in less terse and interesting language. But you would hardly expect that sort of thing of the department of commerce. But listen to Mr. Hoover's census workers:

"In the earlier years of adult life the proportion married is much larger for females than for males, but after the age of forty-five the proportion of men married exceeds that of women—60.7 per cent of the men as against 49.5 of the women. The obvious explanation is that women marry at younger ages than men."

Of course they marry earlier than we do, bless their hearts. In spite of this modern chivalry, by which Lovely Woman is given a chance to wrest the pick-handle from the hands of man if she wants to, the real ambition of every real woman is to have a home of her own. Sometimes a vision of babies enters into that ambition, and sometimes—to speak truthfully—it doesn't. But she almost always wants to have a home of her own and a man she can stir up out of an easy chair to do evening errands for her. Sometimes the meal-ticket element enters into the equation, too, but that isn't selfishness. It's biology. Mother Nature is more supreme than the suffragette.

When woman marries, she marries into a home, but when man marries he marries into the obligation to make, pay for and protect a home. Hence the eighteen-year-old bride and the thirty-year-old groom. Hence, also, the sizing-up process that man undergoes at the eyes of his female co-laborers. Whether the girl clerk at the next counter knows it or not she is assessing Harold of the Ribbon Count as a possible provider. Harold's idea is to dodge matrimony until—

Until he has won a sufficiency of this world's gear to start home, if it contains nothing but a gas stove and a few handlings reaching out of the rear windows toward the laundry tract. He wants a home, Harold does, as earnestly if not as consciously as does the lady clerk. Hence Mr. Hoover's figures.

Three men out of five who are more than forty-five years of marry—and that takes in the maimed, holt, and blind.

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA E. STEWART

It's so easy to sit back and say of this conference or that one "Ah! Now we shall see the thing settled; some solution will be found for the difficulty." It's growing to be one of the great national weaknesses of the day, this belief in the efficacy of conferences and investigating committees. It makes us settle back lazily and shew off all sense of personal responsibility.

National and international conferences have their use. Investigating committees may do good, but only by showing where the weak spots are. They can do no more unless we—you and I and thousands like us—back them up by proper action. The strongest treaty becomes a scrap of paper if not backed by the overwhelming sentiment among the people behind its makers. We can't shift personal responsibility because it has been waived. Investigating committee after investigating committee has done its best, only to have its efforts set naught because you and I did not care enough about its results to act upon them.

Efforts to transfer responsibility are the bane of the day. Because, you see, we can't really transfer responsibility. We can delay our minds to its duties, but we'll never bring about the desired thing in that way. No amount of dues paid in organizations, no number of offices held in uplift societies, can abrogate the need of one's personal efforts and personal responsibility.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—?

Blood transfusion first performed in man in 1871 is referred to in Shakespeare's "Henry 4th" as a feat of low temperature on plant life will be made.

The first clock of which there is authentic record was constructed by Henry de Tick at the command of Charles V for the work on sieges.

Omur Khayyam, the Persian poet-philosopher, author of the Rubaiyat, who died in 1132, was known in his own day as a great mathematician and astronomer, and was the author of a standard work on algebra.

DAMAGED

GLENDALD DAILY PRESS

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 5 rooms, 2 hardwood floors, bath and garage, cement work in front for sleeping porch. Owner going east and must sell before leaving. Price \$4800—\$5000 cash.
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new modern house and garage, lot 50x165, near highway. Screens, cement porch, flowers, \$250 down, \$25 a month. Price \$2300. Owner, Box 1061, route 11, Glendale, Cal.

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Wanted—Real Estate

Have \$300 equity in lot and about \$200 cash as first payment on 4 or 5-room bungalow. Prefer north of Broadway. Not over \$4000. Address Box 301-A, Glendale Press.

WANTED—Residence lot in

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—5-room house, 1-2 block from main street, Alhambra, for house in Glendale. R. J. Campbell, 109 N. Second street, Alhambra, Cal.

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new modern house and garage, lot 50x165, near highway. Screens, cement porch, flowers, \$250 down, \$25 a month. Price \$2300. Owner, Box 1061, route 11, Glendale, Cal.

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GLENDALÉ DAILY PRESS

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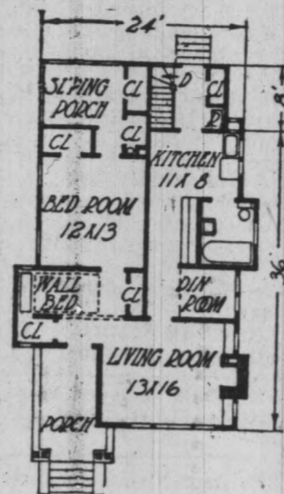
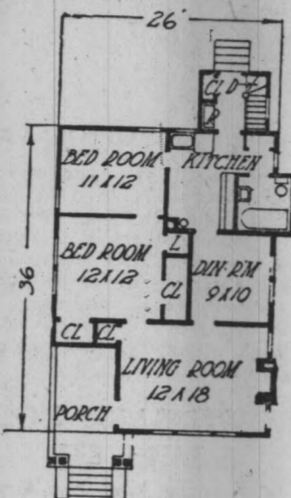
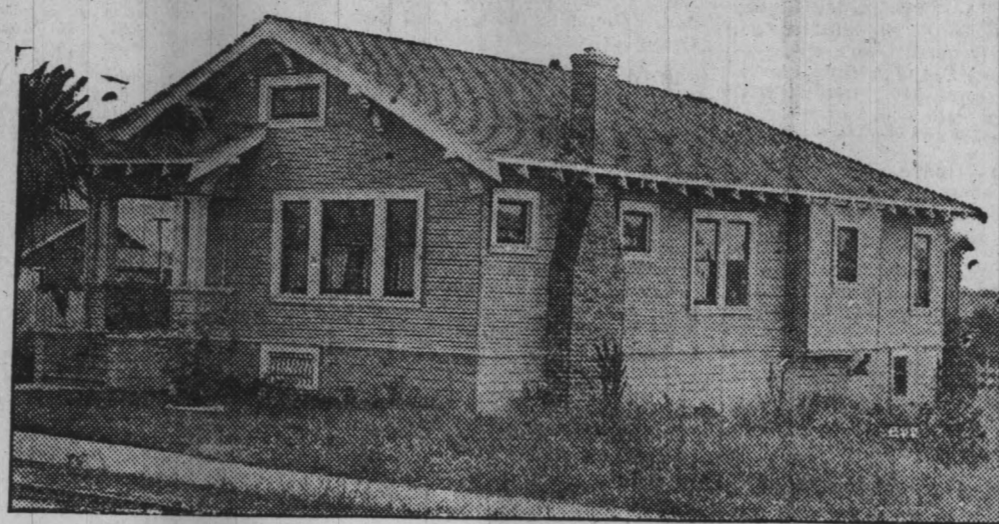
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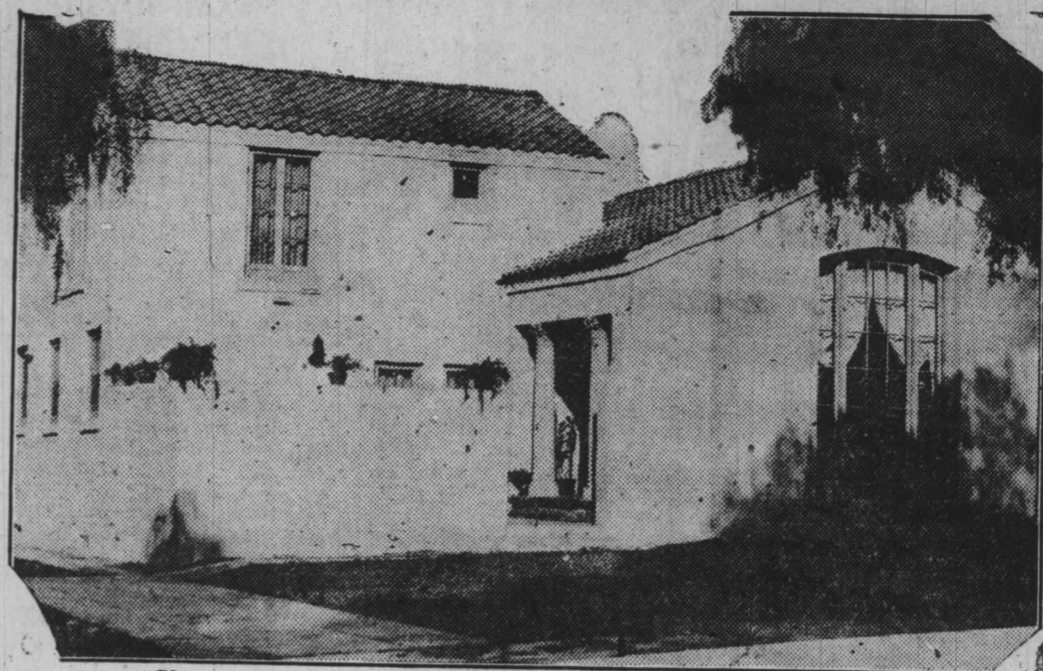
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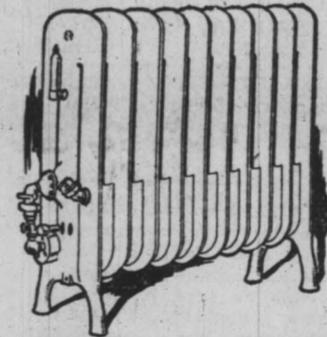
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The Barton Bedtime Stories

WHO STOLE A MARCH ON THE WIDOW SQUIRREL?

By JOHN BARTON
(Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers)

Wasn't Dr. Muskrat horrified! He had there been such a deal in Tommy Peele's Woods. Here was the Widow Squirrel insisting that Tad Coon had eaten her little son—insisting that the birds could hear her taking their heads into her wings, the widow with stirring from their stump, the angle-worms from their holes the ground (only they had no eyes to gossip about it). Owl her, for a noisy rattle-brain, when she saw Jenny Wren, when she was up with a wind of her own king.

The old paddle-paw had to gulp to hold his own temper. He was snapping back wasn't the deal with her. So he tried soothing. "Widow, widow, you mustn't say such things," he urged. "Frisk ran away from and nobody accused you of eating him. He's just done it over in—he's run away from Tad. I come back to his hole to sleep tomorrow morning."

But that didn't work, either. "Think I wouldn't know? I killed most carefully. That hole Tad's hasn't even the faintest of him."

Of course not," wailed Tad. The m had come just as Dr. Muskrat had foretold. He'd been taking a hail of words with his ears upped down as if to keep the Wind from blowing into him, too thunderstruck to answer a single one. Now he whimpered faintly, "Of course not; you led in the wrong hole. He lives in the wee's winter nest; it's just 'mine."

"You lie!" snapped the Widow when her teeth. But she started off to look.

Most before her back was turned, long before she reached the very tree, Tad felt a twitch on his fluffy fur breeches. "Tum on, e. Tad. Let's wun! Let's!" some one whispered. It was missing Frisk. Tad didn't even ask where he came from. sk! their feet began slapping ground, as if it were hot beneath them, round the end of the building. Dr. Muskrat didn't see n. He was squinting up at the old moon. If he had to keep

his own face straight, he could let her do his grinning. And that's how the Widow Squirrel found him when she came back.

He raised a warning paw when he heard her coming. "Sat!" he whispered. "Every squall is a claw-call. See who yours have



Here Was the Widow Squirrel Insisting That Tad Coon Had Eaten Her Little Son

called. Look there!" And he dove for his house as if the Ghost Owl itself were after him. "He, he!" he chuckled, as the silent water closed over his ears. "That's one way to keep her still. Why didn't I think of it before?"

NEXT STORY—THE WIDOW FINDS SHE'S BEEN FOOLED.

Mr. Toodles had left an application for a book at the library. The name of the book was "The Girl He Left Behind Him."

The library clerk notified him by mail when the book was in.

As Mrs. Toodles is of a suspicious nature the postcard caused trouble, for it read as follows:

"Mr. Toodles is notified that the girl he left behind him is now in the library and will be kept for him until next Tuesday morning."

All the great truths probably have been uttered, but all of them have not been heeded or there would not be so many fools in the world.

THE SWING IS BIG THING IN GOLF

So Writes British Expert in Fifth Article of Series

By ELEC HERD
(Written for the United Press)

CHAPTER V

Editor's Note—In this fifth number of his series on correct golf, the author continues dealing with the proper swing.

If you are driving a stake in the ground and the stake is held in position by another man, the thoughts of the striker may be centered on the other fellow's hand, which he knows he must not hit. To avoid this calamity, he does not look at the hand, but at the top of the stake, which he desires to hit. The same thing applies in the golf stroke.

Another essential is to get the proper sweep or swing. Do not lift the club in the back swing; sweep it along the ground for about a foot, the left arm awaying with it. Then the wrists start to turn. If you keep the left arm pretty straight at the beginning of the back swing, it will help to get the proper action.

A great point is to get the wrists in proper position at the top of the swing. Another reason why players hit the ground behind the ball is because they slightly drop the right shoulder or knuckle the right knee. The mistake is also caused by stiffening or checking the wrists at the moment of impact. Keep the wrists loose; do not cramp or put the brake on them, as it were, and it will help to stop you hitting the ground behind the ball.

Slicing is another very common mistake. In my opinion, faults of this kind may frequently be cured by going to the opposite extreme. If the player develops a slice, for example, it is not a bad plan to endeavor to obtain a pull on the ball.

As a rule, slicing is caused by the player not being natural. With the beginner, it is the result of stiffening the wrists and forearm muscles. This never allows the clubhead to come through properly.

The best way to cure a slice is to observe the rule I laid down in regard to toting—keep the left arm fairly stiff and sweep the club back at the start of the swing instead of lifting it. Then do not allow the body to fall back or away from the

BUILDING TRADES TO HOLD MASS MEETING

J. J. Rosedale to Present Illustrated Pictures on Accidents

A mass meeting and entertainment will be given to the building trades men of Los Angeles in the Labor Temple in Los Angeles on Thursday evening, July 20. J. J. Rosedale, construction engineer of the Industrial Accident Commission of California, will present an illustrated lecture at this occasion. He will take for his subject, "Prevent Accidents on Construction Work and Enforce the Safety Laws and Orders of the Industrial Accident Commission of the State of California."

In addition to this lecture there will be a program of musical and literary numbers and a general good time.

Women will never be good politicians until they learn that the fool who said "in his heart, all men are liars," may not have been altogether a fool.

A lot of men who don't own automobiles go through life afflicted with "tire" trouble.

On the upward swing, do not keep the left knee too rigid, as this causes you to push at the ball. Then you cannot recover your balance or get the body back into the proper position to get the ball away with a straight club face on the follow through. The hands get in front of the clubhead, and the body does not pivot properly. The body pivot is very important, but you must not forget that the body must work in complete unison—body, wrists and head as a kind of brotherhood who must never be allowed to fall out with one another. The hips must turn slightly, but do not overdo the hip turning or you will lose control over the pivot, which is just as fatal as not pivoting at all.

Above all, give the clubhead a chance. Allow it to go through after the ball, and you will do much to minimize the risk of slicing.

(End Chapter V)

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GLEDALE DAILY PRESS
RADIO PAGECAREER OF MENLO
PARK BRIDGE
ENDEDJoyriders Crash Through,
Winding up History of
Old Span

PALO ALTO, Calif., July 18.—Another historic and none too beautiful landmark of old California perished recently at the hands of a joyriding automobilist.

The worm-eaten, acorn-filled archway that spanned the highway at Menlo Park was recently crashed into by two loads of joyriders, causing it to collapse after 68 years of duty.

Before the arrival of the Stanfords, before a village was there even, two Irishmen, D. J. Oliver and P. J. McGlynn, staked out a homestead and named it Menlo Park, after a beautiful estate in the old country, and erected an intricate wooden arch at the entrance.

Throughout the growth of the town the arch stood there while the fields beyond the village were transformed into the home of Senator Stanford's world-famed racing horses; then into a neighborhood of millionaire estates; then into a village surrounded by beautiful summer homes, and finally into a prosperous little town—famed in song and story in the "drinking days" at Stanford, when Charlie Meyers' place on the corner, with its carved tables, was a rendezvous for jolly sophomores and dignified seniors.

The arch will in all probability not be re-erected. The wood had rotted so that it is hardly worth restoring. Once, several years ago, it was partly blown over by the wind, but was put up again.

When the arch fell, from the cavities at its base rolled thousands of acorns stored there by generations of squirrels. Newcomers in the community, whose interest is in the future rather than the past, found the gate less a landmark than an eyesore, and are opposed to putting it up again.

The arch was the subject of one of Dr. Carl G. Wilson's art photographs of the series "Portals of the Early Days," which was recently exhibited at the Stanford Art museum and elsewhere throughout California. The arch was built in 1854.

AMBITION SPOILS
MUCH GOLF PLAYBritish Expert Tells How
and Why Anxiety
HurtsBy ALEC HERD
(Written for the United Press)
CHAPTER VI.

All beginners at golf are ambitious, and it has often occurred to me that their ambition is the cause of their undoing. It is so frequently centered on one stroke—the full swing. When the swing is thoroughly mastered a man is on the way to the blissful realms of "plus" something. The great mistake of most beginners is in wanting to tackle the full swing at the start. Many seem to think that the driver is the only club in the bag that counts.

The full swing is one of the hardest things in golf. I would like to advise all beginners to take great pains not to overdo the movement. Many are inclined to take the club too far over the left shoulder, with the result that the clubhead dips too much from the horizontal. Under the length of the top swing rather than exaggerate it, and you will much sooner acquire accuracy. Novices generally regard the full swing as a movement quite different from the three-quarter, half, or quarter swing. They think there is no special connection between the four swings. As a matter of fact, the movements are fundamentally the same, except that they are curtailed or lengthened according to the shot required.

The stance is very important. It is also difficult to teach. In simple words, the beginner should look as though he were about to connect squarely with the ball; that is, he should stand as squarely as possible, his left shoulder pointing a little to the left.

There are three different stances—the open, the square, and the closed—and they are all a matter of convenience. I would advise the beginner to adopt that which is most natural to him. The open stance is the one in which the right foot is placed six inches further forward than the left. The feet are nearer together—about 18 inches apart—in the closed stance, and the square stance the feet are absolutely square to the direction for which you are aiming, and the toes of both feet are on the same line.

An important thing for the beginner to remember is to make up his mind quickly which stance suits him best and to stick to it. It is simply asking for trouble to waver. Every stage of the golf stroke must be a complete movement, with head, eyes, and body working in absolute unison.

The pig crop is short this year—but there is the usual abundance of road hogs.

KEEP TO LEFT
IS ORDER OF
PEDESTRIANSHikers Warned to Walk
Toward Coming Auto-
mobiles

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Hikers on state highways have been commanded to "keep to the left." While vehicular traffic "keeps to the right," the new rule has been made necessary because of the heavy highway traffic, and the fact that hikers on the highway who keep to the right have a constant stream of machines coming up behind them. They are unable to see these machines without turning around, which they seldom do, and as a consequence if any machine were suddenly forced off the road, or had an accident, injury to the hikers could not be avoided.

On the other hand, if the pedestrian walking on the highway keeps to the left he will walk with his face to the oncoming machines. Thus he is able to see what is going on, to get out of the way in time of danger, and to assure the motorist that he is now suddenly going to walk out in front of the machine because he hasn't seen it. Accidents, it is believed, will be greatly reduced by the new system.

"Keeping to the right" by pedestrians on the highway is largely a matter of habit, it is declared, and it is much more convenient and enjoyable for the pedestrian to keep to the left and not have the feeling that he should look behind all the time to see if the driver of the machine is going to run him down.

GREATEST HEIRESS
IN ENGLAND WEDSMiss Edwina Ashley Is
Wed in St. Margaret's
Westminster

LONDON, July 18.—The "wedding of the season" was solemnized today at St. Margaret's, Westminster, when Lord Louis Mountbatten, younger son of the late Marquis of Milford Haven (who was formerly known as Prince Louis of Battenberg, and who was First Sea Lord of the Admiralty at the outbreak of the world war) led to the altar Miss Edwina Ashley, granddaughter and heiress of the late Sir Ernest Cassel.

King George and Queen Mary, with a host of other royalties and near-royalties, nobility and leaders of society were present, and the Prince of Wales officiated as best man to his former aide-de-camp. The Mountbattens, who disavowed their German princelings during the war and accepted British patents of nobility, are distantly allied to the royal house of Great Britain, through the marriage of Prince Henry of Battenberg to Queen Victoria's youngest daughter, Princess Beatrice.

The late Marquis of Milford Haven was Prince Henry's brother, so that today's bridegroom is, by marriage, a second cousin of King George.

The bride is one of the greatest heiresses in England, for her grandfather, the famous banker, left her his entire fortune, which was variously estimated from two to ten million pounds. Cassel's only daughter married Colonel Wilfrid Ashley, the couple being drowned in a liner wreck on the way home from India.

Miss Ashley takes her name from King Edward, who stood godfather to the granddaughter of his great friend—Sir Ernest Cassel. She is extremely popular in court and society circles.

The bridegroom is a lieutenant in the British navy, and is 22 years of age. He is well liked and popularly known as "Dicky." He acted as aide-de-camp to the Prince of Wales on the latter's eastern tour. The bride is 21.

Today, Lord Louis wore a naval uniform and, out of compliment to his principal, the Prince of Wales wore the uniform of captain in the royal navy, and King George wore the uniform of admiral of the fleet.

A guard of honor of bluejackets and naval officers lined the aisle, and at the conclusion of the ceremony, the newly married couple passed under an arch of swords held aloft by naval officers.

"TURN TO THE
RIGHT" HERE

To the millions of theatre-goers who enjoyed that greatest comedy-drama hit of the speaking stage in John Golden's presentation of "Turn to the Right," by Winchell Smith and John E. Hazard, and to the other millions who longed to see it, the news that this universally popular play has been transferred to the screen will prove a joyful notice.

This highlight of the stage characterized as "the play of mirth and morals," in its celluloid version is presented by John Golden and Marcus Loew and will be shown until Thursday at the Glendale Theatre.

It puzzles women a good deal, now that they have the vote, to understand how their personal enemies can be their political enemies.

C. OF C. IS BUSY
PLACE EVEN IN
SUMMERSo Says Assistant Secretary
Sanders, Discussing
ProjectsBy GERTRUDE GIBBS
Assistant Secretary Sanders says that the chamber of commerce committees for the most part are at work, even though it is the vacation season. Scarcely a day passed, he says, that the representative of some concern which wants to locate in Glendale if a suitable site can be found, appears at the chamber and is taken to see W. E. Hewitt, chairman of the industries committee, who interviews the applicant, and if there is a prospect anything can be done for him, the committee is called together. A good many of these visitors are concerned with an abundance of capital to finance their ventures who are not asking Glendale to subscribe for stock. One such is a new ice plant which may or may not materialize, depending upon the possibility of securing the location desired.

A big storage plant is one of the needs of Glendale which Mr. Sanders believes will soon be met if certain plans of capitalists who have become interested in Glendale are realized.

Another active group is the railroad committee, which postponed the meeting it was to have held last week, but will soon have a conference with Pacific Electric representatives at the chamber, to which delegates from some of the civic societies may be invited. This conference will discuss better train service, lower fares, the lowering of tracks, the extension of Pacific Electric bus lines, the stopping of trains at the Southern Pacific depot, and various freight problems that affect Glendale.

The railroad committee is also co-operating with the East Glendale Advancement association in its endeavor to secure the electrifying of the Union Pacific tracks on Glendale avenue under a combination with the Glendale-Montrose line.

The hotel committee is also co-operating in the effort to finance the hotel on the Ambrosini site at Glendale avenue and Broadway, and not making any effort to lure other hotel men here, though it has had applications from hotel men of New York and of Minneapolis who are interested in the fastest growing city in the United States.

For chamber officials the next big thing in sight is the convention of chamber of commerce secretaries of Southern California. This is to be entertained by the Glendale chamber July 29 and it is expected that not less than 150 delegates will be here.

The afternoon will be devoted to a business session, which will be held in the Newport company's pavilion in Verdugo Woodlands. At 6:30 a chicken dinner will be served in the banquet hall of the chamber, followed by a program of music and after-dinner speeches, the musical numbers to be given by local artists.

A LITTLE TALK
ON THRIFT

By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift

Seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars lost through fake investments since the end of the war!

These are the figures which tell the story of one of the penalties being paid by many in this country for their lack of thrift.

The figures are based on reports and data in the district attorney's office, New York City. "Never in the history of the district attorney's office has there been such an avalanche of complaints," comments the official in making public his amazing survey of the growth of fraudulent investment enterprises in this country.

The editor of a magazine recently published an article on the perpetual motion fiasco, and, in the most carefully worded sentences, explained the utter futility of these attempts to thwart the laws of nature. Notwithstanding these careful explanations, the editor received a number of letters from persons asking how they could invest money in the wretched perpetual motion machine he had described.

If there were no other apparent need for the widespread encouragement of thrift, the fraudulent investment field furnishes ample incentive. Pauperism, crime, suicide, and countless other forms of human suffering follow in the train of these illicit activities.

Let us bear in mind that there is just as much thrift in knowing how to spend or invest as there is in knowing how to save. It is the lure of fabulous returns that make possible the colossal proportions of these swindling operations in America.

We do not realize how necessary it is that the great masses of our people be given every educational advantage on the proper safeguarding of their savings until we come suddenly face to face with such facts as those recently revealed by the New York district attorney's office.

The most cheerful philosophers are those that never have had any trouble.

INFORMAL DANCE
AT LA CRESCENTAWomen's Club to Give
Party at School Saturday Evening

LA CRESCENTA, July 18.—The La Crescenta Woman's club will give an informal dancing party at the school auditorium next Saturday evening. The patronesses include Meses. H. S. Bissell, F. K. Cernirski, M. S. Collins, J. G. Teller, S. B. Young, E. N. Nettleton, V. B. Claffin, T. S. Minford, A. W. Brown, M. B. Adams, J. W. Singleton, T. O. Potts, H. R. Trill and Miss Delia Bastable. The Shrine club orchestra of Glendale will furnish the music. The proceeds will be donated to the building fund of the club.

LA CRESCENTA PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Anderson left Monday for a ten-days' stay at Mt. Wilson hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reynolds of Rosemond avenue returned yesterday from a week's stay in idleness.

Mrs. E. King and children and her sister, Miss C. Lyon, of New York are guests at the La Crescenta hotel for the summer.

GRIGSBY LOOKS
TOWARDS POULTRY

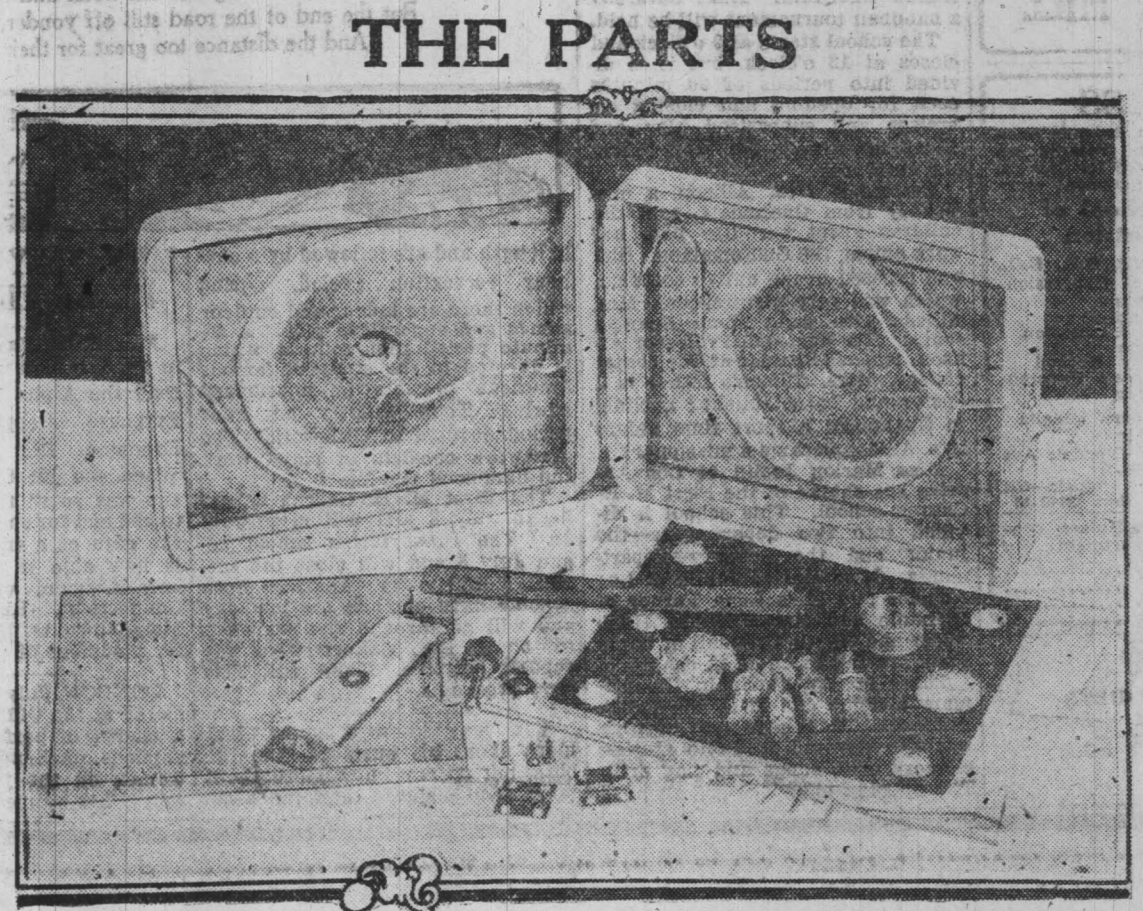
T. W. Grigsby, who is operating the Pet Stock and Poultry exchange on West Broadway, says he may decide to go into the poultry business on his own account, though he admits it is a hazardous speculation until one has become acquainted with the vagaries of the situation in California. It is one thing to be a poultryman in the east and another here, he says.

The subdividing of acreage in and around Glendale has considerably reduced the number of small chicken fanciers, who have seen the handwriting on the wall and disposed of their flocks, but there are still a number of yards where several thousands are raised annually in territory tributary to Glendale.

PRINCE GEORGE, B. C.—Representatives of Mormons of Idaho, and Baptists of Oregon settlements are in the vicinity looking over land with a view of locating parties of their respective churches, drawn by the low price of farm lands in Canada.

USE FOR RESULTS
PRESS WANT ADS

NEW RADIO SCHEDULE

Morning hours reserved for new stations, scheduled to be announced as soon as completed by President L. B. Benham of the Southern California Broadcast association:
3 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., KJY, daily except Sunday (485 meters).
10 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., KNN, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday (provisional).
12 m. to 12:45 p. m., KOG, Monday.
12 m. to 12:30 p. m., KOG, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.
12:45 to 1 p. m., KWH, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.
12:30 to 1 p. m., KWH, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.
12:30 to 1 p. m., KOG, daily except Sunday (485 meters).
1 p. m. to 1:15 p. m., KWH, daily except Sunday (485 meters).
1 p. m. to 1:45 p. m., KJY, daily except Saturday.
1:45 p. m. to 2:15 p. m., KFI, daily except Saturday, Sunday.
2:15 p. m. to 3 p. m., KNN, daily except Saturday.
3 p. m. to 3 p. m., KJY, Saturday.
3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., KFI, stock reports daily except Sunday (485 meters).
3 p. m. to 3:15 p. m., KPAC (Glendale), Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
3 p. m. to 4 p. m., KNN, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
3 p. m. to 3:45 p. m., KUS, Thursday.
3 p. m. to 4 p. m., KUS, Tuesday, Saturday.
2:45 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., KJC, Thursday.
4 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., KJC, Monday, Wednesday.
4:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., KOG, daily except Sunday.
4:45 p. m. to 5 p. m., KFI (485 meters), daily except Sunday.
5 p. m. to 6 p. m., KJY, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday.
5 p. m. to 6 p. m., KWH, Tuesday, Thursday, KNN, Wednesday.
5 p. m. to 6 p. m., KGO, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.
6 p. m. to 6:15 p. m., KWH (485 meters), Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
6 p. m. to 7 p. m., KWH, Monday; KJC, Tuesday; KFI, Wednesday; KJS, Thursday; KJC, Friday; KFI, Saturday.
7 p. m. to 7:15 p. m., KWH (485 meters), Monday.
7 p. m. to 7:15 p. m., KUS, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.
7:15 p. m. to 8 p. m., KJY, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.
7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KNN, Saturday.
7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KPAC (Glendale), Saturday.
8 p. m. to 8 p. m., KSS (Long Beach), Saturday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KNN, Monday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KPAC (Glendale), Monday, Thursday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KSS (Long Beach), Monday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KJY, Tuesday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KLB (Pasadena), Tuesday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KWH, Wednesday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KGO, Wednesday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KOG, Thursday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KJY, Friday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KLB (Pasadena), Friday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KWH, Saturday.
8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KGO, Saturday.
9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KOG, Monday.
9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KFI, Tuesday.
9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KOG, Wednesday.
9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KFI, Friday.
9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KWH, Friday.
9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KWH, Saturday.
10 a. m. to 10:45 a. m., KJY.
10:45 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., KFI.
11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., KJS.
3 p. m. to 4 p. m., KLB (Pasadena).
4 p. m. to 5 p. m., KFI.
5 p. m. to 6 p. m., KJC.
7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KWH.
7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KLB (Pasadena).
7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KJS.
7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KFI (510 meters).This NEW SET for
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THE SET ASSEMBLED

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Glendale Daily Press

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THE METRO-
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the Right"

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Adapted by
June Mathis and
Mary O'Hara

LARRY SEMON

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USE FOR RESULTS

PRESS WANT ADS

DAILY VACATION SCHOOLS WIN SUCCESS

Idea Meets With Appro-
val of All Parents
and Children

The Daily Vacation Bible schools
in Eagle Rock are very successful
and have a very good attendance.
There are two fine schools in Eagle
Rock, the Presbyterian and the
Methodist.

Mrs. Mildred Leach, 671 East
Sycamore avenue, is in charge of
the Presbyterian Bible school. This
has an enrollment of 163 pupils.
Plans were made to enroll from 50
to 75 pupils, but 80 were enrolled
the first day.

There are three divisions—kin-
dergarten, primary and junior.
Miss Agnes Hamilton is in charge
of the kindergarten, which has 35
pupils; Miss Georgia Peck, the pri-
mary department, which has 55
pupils, and Mrs. Creswell the
juniors, who number 73, of which
37 are boys and 36 are girls. Mrs.
Freeman is in charge of the craft-
work.

The athletics are very well or-
ganized and the boys want some
competition from other schools. An
indoor ball game was played a week
ago last Saturday. Last Saturday
a tennis tournament was held, but
was attended by boys only, as it
looked like rain. Next Saturday
a handball tournament will be held.

The school starts at 9 o'clock and
closes at 12 o'clock, but it is di-
vided into periods of 30 minutes
each for opening and closing exer-
cises and supervised play and
45-minute periods for story-telling
and craftwork.

Yesterday Mrs. Allison, a mis-
sionary from Guatemala, told the
children about her life and her
work among the Guatemalans. She
was dressed in the native costume,
which was very picturesque. Mrs.
Allison also sang some Spanish
songs. Her husband, Professor Al-
lison, teaches Spanish at Occidental
college. Mrs. Allison's father is a
doctor and he established a clinic
in Guatemala a short time before
Mrs. Allison became a missionary.

Miss Marion Joplin of Los An-
geles has charge of the First M. E.
Church school. This school is di-
vided into two departments—the
junior and the primary depart-
ments. Miss Marion Joplin of Los
Angeles and Miss Edna Farmer of
Glendale and Miss Veda Hold-
felder and Myrtle Crandall of Eagle
Rock are the teachers in charge.

There are 23 pupils in the pri-
mary division and 17 in the junior
division. They have one opening
exercise devoted to Bible stories,
memory drill, songs and flag drill.
The opening exercises are an hour

Foley's Friendly Fancies



JAMES W. FOLEY

THE END OF THE ROAD

We stumble and grumble and blunder,
We hurry and worry and fret,
With wish and with sigh and with wonder,
And it's little perhaps that we get.
We strive and we hope and we ponder,
With blisters and bruises and sighs,
But the end of the road is off yonder,
And the distance too great for our eyes.

We toiled with a ceaseless contriving,
We labored with courage and will,
And the hours they were hot with our striving,
As we struggled and climbed up the hill,
And we looked from the hilltop with yearning,
And down the long valley and through,
But the road, it kept winding and turning,
And the end of it never in view.

So we girt us about for the going
Along on the road, and the wind
And the rain in our faces was blowing,
And we left the long miles far behind.
But ever before us the turning
And winding and ever the load
Upon us and in us the yearning
To find us the end of the road.

For the end of the road, it is gladness,
And quiet and peace and content,
Nor ever the echo of sadness,
And onward we toiled and we went,
And great ones and humble did ponder,
And the strong and the weak and the wise,
But the end of the road still off yonder,
And the distance too great for their eyes.



MRS. HAYWARD HAS REACHED THE EAST

Mrs. E. W. Hayward, who is now
in the east, and who left here to at-
tend the Alpha Phi convention in
Syracuse, stopped en route at
Evanston, Ill., to visit friends.
When she got to Hartford, Conn.,
she was so ill that she had to go
to bed and for some time was under
the care of a trained nurse. She
is now able to be out and enjoy
herself again, visiting friends in
Connecticut, Rhode Island and
Massachusetts. She will be gone
for a number of weeks.

LONDON, July 17.—A woman, in-
dicted at the Old Bailey, London, on
a charge of performing illegal op-
erations, challenged the unmarried
women on the jury. Their place
was taken by men.

PURELY PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hanson of
711 East Orange Grove avenue just
returned from a week's trip to
Big Bear and Lytle creek. They
camped out during the entire time
and had an ideal outing. They
were accompanied by Mrs. Han-
son's mother and father, Mr. and
Mrs. H. S. Botsford, of South
Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Blair and
two sons, Lee and Preston, pic-
nicked at Brookside park yester-
day, where the boys took full ad-
vantage of the pleasures offered
by the open air plunge. Some
friends also enjoyed the day with
them, and all returned to Glendale
for dinner and to spend the even-
ing.

Homer B. Miller of 434 Burchett
street, accompanied by Mr. Scho-
lander of the San Diego branch of
the California Dental Supply com-
pany, returned Saturday night from
a splendid trip to Yosemite valley.
They journeyed there from San
Francisco, and camp back down
the coast line, making the trip by
automobile. Both report a fine
trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Kent and
family left Saturday afternoon for
a motor trip through Northern
California, Oregon and Washing-
ton. They plan to be gone two or
three weeks.

J. W. M. Burton and Mrs. Bur-
ton are said to be having a very
delightful outing at Huntington
lake, in the northern part of the
state, and will not be back until
the first of August.

Fred D. Mason, manager of
Parsons college, Fairfield, Ia., is
now the guest of his brother, B.
A. Mason, who has a law office in
this city, though his home is in
Burbank.

Dr. G. A. Campbell of San Fran-
cisco will be here Wednesday
morning to attend the dental con-
vention to be held in Los Angeles,
and will be the guest of his brother-
in-law, Dr. Remsen, of the Odd
Fellows building. Following the
convention, Dr. and Mrs. Remsen
and Dr. Campbell will motor to
San Francisco, where the Remsens
will spend a week or ten days.

Mrs. Grace Yarbrough has had
interesting letters from her daugh-
ters. Jeannette is having a royal
time at Coronado beach, where she
is the guest of Mrs. Ralph W.
Meeker and family, who are spend-
ing the month there. Grace writes
of an even more glorious time as
the guest of Olive Rapp, a former
Glendale chum, who is now living
at a ranch at Wasco. Grace is
riding a burro, swimming in the
big ranch reservoir, and enjoying
herself hugely, she writes.

The Nimble Finger club will hold
its meeting this evening at the
home of Mrs. James Lyons at 122
West Palmer avenue, at 7:30
prompt. All members are urged
to attend, as there are several
items of importance to be settled.

Miss Marjory Hart of 501 North
Louise street, who has been the
guest for the past week of Mr.
and Mrs. F. R. Clutman of Los
Palmas drive, Hollywood, returned
to her home Sunday evening.

The Misses Irene and Alda Ger-
vais of West Chestnut street, and
Miss Helen Gould of East Lomita
avenue, left for Big Bear, where
they will spend a week or two.
Other girl friends from out of
town also accompanied them.

Miss Mildred McKee of West
Chestnut street left Saturday for
Coronado beach, where she will be
the guest of Miss Margaret Hohn,
who is spending her summer vaca-
tion there. Miss McKee and Miss
Hohn were roommates last year at
the University of California at
Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. McBride
of San Diego were the guests
Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blake
of 533 West Lexington drive.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Green and
daughter, Miss Edith, and two sons,
Charles and Arthur, of 143 South
Everett street, left today for a
two weeks' vacation at San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mercer and
daughters, Alice and Ruth, of 319
North Jackson street, returned
Sunday from Bakersfield after a
week's visit with Mrs. Mercer's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Na-
tions. They said it was very hot
there and they are glad to get back
to Glendale.

The White Shrine of Jerusalem
will hold its installation of officers

on Wednesday evening, at Masonic
temple. It will have as guest the
Glen Eyrie chapter, O. E. S., and
members will bring guests.

Mrs. A. L. Bryant and Mrs. C.
D. Lusby will entertain at a lunch-
eon and china shower on Thursday
at the home of Mrs. Bryant, 1635
South San Fernando road, in honor
of Miss Juanita Emery, who will
soon become the bride of Jack
Eaton of Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. Bert
Woodard and Mrs. Warren Roberts
will entertain Friday evening at a
card party at the home of Mrs.
Roberts, 617 East Elk avenue, the
affair being a benefit for the Tues-
day Afternoon club building fund.
Bridge and five hundred will be
played.

Miss Mary Watkins of 112 South
Everett street visited Mrs. B. F.
Brown of Long Beach yesterday.
She spent a most enjoyable day.

Mrs. A. F. Funk was a dinner
guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sam-
uel Dick, 309 North Louise street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton of
this city were dinner guests Sun-
day of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Findlay
of 506 East Harvard street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols
and two sons, Howard and Bobby,
of Long Beach were callers on Sun-
day at the Ryan home, 332 West
Acacia avenue. They are former
residents of Glendale.

Mrs. Evan Rink of Selma, Calif.,
and sister, Mrs. Frank Von Osdoll,
of Long Beach were callers on
Sunday afternoon at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henderson, 401
West California avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henderson of
401 West California entertained as
their week-end guest, Mrs. Mabel
Sturgeon of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Hook Smith of 318 Salem
street underwent a serious opera-
tion Saturday night at the Glen-
dale Research hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Potter and
family of Long Beach were guests
Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. A.
H. Nichols, 910 East Elk avenue.

John W. Knight, special agent
for the Royal Insurance company
of Hutchinson, Kans., is visiting
Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White of 311
North Jackson street. Mrs. Knight
and son are already here visiting
for the summer.

Mrs. M. A. Denman of 430 West
Burchett street left Saturday for
an extended visit with her son at
Fresno.

A. A. Carver and family, former-
ly of Glendale, were here on Mon-
day from Highland, Calif., having
come here on business. They ex-
pect to locate here again in the
near future.

Mrs. Lydia Booth and family of
417 East Lomita avenue have
moved to a newly purchased home
at 500 North Kenwood street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barnes and
family and Mrs. Blakey and son
were Sunday dinner guests of E.
T. Seidenglanz, 426 Burchett
street.

J. J. Hunt of 537 West Lexing-
ton drive was the Sunday guest of
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Richardson of
Redondo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Furstenfeld
of Van Nuys entertained with a
family reunion and dinner on Sun-
day at their home. Guests includ-
ed Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Montrose,
Colo., who are guests in Glendale
of the Osborns on West Wilson,
Miss Grace Osborn and E. L. Os-
born, Jr., and E. L. Osborn, Sr., all
of Glendale.

Mrs. Samuel Thompson of To-
ronto, Canada, is visiting her sis-
ter, Mrs. C. R. Walker, of 423
Pioneer drive and will spend the
summer here, also visiting three
other sisters, Mrs. Hendershot on
Melrose avenue, Mrs. Bolen of Ver-
dugo Woodlands and Mrs. McCon-
nell of Ivy street.

Mrs. C. R. Walker of 423 Pioneer
drive, was operated upon three
weeks ago at the Burbank hospital
for appendicitis, is at home now
and getting along nicely.

Miss Cora H. Stearns is having
a most wonderful trip. In a card
postmarked at Niagara she tells of
visiting Toronto, Montreal and the
Thousand Islands in the St. Law-
rence river, a most beautiful
scenic voyage.

Mr. Fred Eldredge, of Irving
Cummings Co., and Len C. Davis,
president of the Grand View Mem-
orial park, have gone to Bishop
country on a fishing trip to last
several days.

"I AM THE LAW" AT THE T. D. & L.

"I Am the Law," a blue-blooded
story of virile and scintillating ac-
tion, laid in that god-forsaken land
of barren whiteness and the snow
drifts of the northwest, where the
derelicks of humanity drift to
make their last gold strike, where
race or creed is forgotten in the
mad rush for the precious yellow
metal—there in that country is laid
the setting of a powerful photo-
drama that comes to the T. D. and
L. theatre today, heralded as great-
er in story and cast than any other
production that has come to this
city in a decade.

VANCOUVER, B. C. — Demand
for lumber continued greater than
production during the week end-
ing June 10, according to the weekly
review of the West Coast lumber-
men's association.

THE T. D. & L. THEATRE

TODAY

A SMASHING SENSATION
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S

I AM THE LAW!

With Great Cast—Kenneth Harlin,
Alice Lake, Noah Beery, Wallace
Beery, Rosemary Theby, Gaston Glass

Cracks with Sizzling
Action, Romance, Love

Announcing

the opening of

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207 West Broadway, Glendale

Wednesday, July 19th

at 11:00 a. m.

We Will Feature Home-Cooking, and
Ask for an
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—Ice Cream

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Your druggist will refund the
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For Careful Work Call
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WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

HALF PRICE WALL PAPER SALE

Wednesday, July 19th

The most complete line of guaranteed wall paper in Southern California
will be offered on sale Wednesday, July 19.

A beautiful line of shadows, blends, harmonillas, tapestries, etc.,
will be sold at great reductions in prices, and will save you money.

If you are in the market for wall paper do not fail to see this line.

Here are a few of our money-saving prices:

Former price, 80c per roll.	Sale Price, 41c roll
Former price, 90c per roll.	Sale Price, 42c roll
Former price, 25c per roll.	Sale Price, 13c roll
Former price, 75c per roll.	Sale Price, 34c roll
Former price, 90c per roll.	Sale Price, 44c roll
Former price, \$1.25 per roll.	Sale Price, 53c roll

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